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STOP NEW YORKER

DELEGATES OF CANDIDATES EXPECTED TO BE KEPT IN LINE

BY FRANCIS M. STEPENSON. (Associated Press Staff Writer.) HOUSTON, June 25.—(A)—Heart-

Addo in the memorable 1924 campaign, was revealed as leader of the Southern dry hopefuls mobilizing alongside the Missouri senator. who has held the trenches so far against the swelling tide of Smith delegates.

'Reed held an hour's conference early this morning wth Roper which the drive to halt Smith's nomination was understood to have been gone over in detail. Although there was no announcement of any conclusions reached, it was appar-(Continued on Page 2)

SAYS BATTLE WILL

was portrayed today by Mrs. Clem L. Shaver, wife of the chairman of the democratic national commit-"great battle between the 'wets' and the 'drys' " must be fought to a finish. She declared that every democrat-

ic and republican voter "knows". there is no such thing as harmony in the democratic party," and' she added there never can be harmony | Secretary Kellogg Sunday "so long as certain wet elements in public the draft of the treaty prothep arty clamor for supremacy, posed for the outlawing of war and through so greatly in the minority." his note inviting fourteen Addressing a meeting of the na- powers to join the United States tional women's committee for law signing the covenant in the form enforcement at the First Baptist transmitted to the governments at church, South, Mrs. Shaver said the respective foreign offices, Satthe battle "is to be a fight to the urday. finish between the wet violators In making public the proposed and nullifiers on the one hand, and | treaty. which all of the fourteen nadry patriotic upholders of the con-tions have agreed to consider, stitution on the other." Without mentioning any names, text of the draft is identical she contended that "at Houston | that

there can be no harmony if a wet States on April 13, 1928, except "means just one thing—a bitter British dominions, India fight, complete lack of harmony parties to the treaties of Locarno and a triumphant victory for the were included among the powers! republican ticket, and millions of called upon to sign the treaty in dry democrats who decided to do the first instance. He also explainall in their power to help the re- ed that the phraseology of the republicans win."

Smith's Youngest

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25.—(4)— in substance. and the Houston democratic con-multilateral treaty were sent his interest today while he turned | Canada, Czechoslovakia, his attention to the graduation of Germany, Great Britain, India, his youngest son, Walter,, from Trich Free State, Italy Janan. New high school.

The governor maintained official silence on matters political and adjusted his work to allow his at-the fourteen powers' attention tendance at the graduation exer-the original proposal of M. Briand cises this afternoon. Walter, sev-of France on June 20, 1927, for enteen years old, was to be given treaty for the renunciation of war his diploma at the high school of and the subsequent negotiations the Cathedral of Immaculate Con-|during which/the United

The Weather

East Texas: Tonight and Tues circulation by the French govern

West Texas: Tonight partly American Society of International cloudy, with scattered showers in Law, April 28, 1928. south portion; Tuesday generally The note included Secretary Kelfair and somewhat warmer. Thermometer Readings:

BEFORE 14 NATIONS VARIOUS SECRETARY KELLOGG HOPES FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

DRAFT OF TREATY

THROUGH TREATIES WASHINGTON, June 25. —(P)— Drafts of a treaty which Secretary

Kellogg is confident will "bring | ened by the pro-mandkind's age-long aspirations for pro- universal peace nearer to practical fulfillment than ever before in the of history of the world" today, await-Missouri, the anti-ed action at the capitals of fourforces teen nations. Growing originally from the proposal of the French foreign minister. Aristides Briand, that France

ing war between each other, drafts were delivered on Saturday to the governments of Australia, per, of South Ca-France, Germany, Great Britain, Inrolina, one of the dia, the Irish Free State, Italy, Ja-F. M. Stephenson supporters of Wilpan, New Zealand, Poland and South Africa. An explanatory note from Secretary Kellogg accompan-

> of which was made public yesterday, the signatory nations would "solemnly declare * * * that i they condemn recourse to war and renounce it as an instrument

tions with one another." that the settlement and solution | make it possible for France to perever nature or of whatever origin ably to the anti-war treaty, x x x, of the Italia will take more than they may be, which arise among "Violation of a multilateral anti-|month to heal explained why them shall never be sought except war treaty through resort to war alone of the party of six had

by pacific means.' that should one signatory power ties from their obligation, Secre-Milano. "seek to promote its national inter- tary Kellogg declared that it had ests by resort to war," all other sig-been the hope of the United Stat- ant Lundborg descended on the natory nations would be freed im- es from the beginning that its pro- ice floe upon which Nobile's party mediately of their obligations to posed multilateral treaty should be had been adrift since May 25, Notreaty, and that the latter would be that appropriate provision had taken off in this order: Natale Cecdenied the benefits" of the com- been made for it. In his note, Secretary Kellogg de-

clared that the United States was ready to sign the treaty as proposed immediately, and expressed the hope that the other nations wou! be able to accept it promptly and without qualifications.

Treaty Made Public By Kellogg Sunday

retary Kellogg pointed out that is nominated" for it preamble now provides that vised draft in the preamble had been modified by the United States to meet the objections raised other governments and to expedite

Son is Graduated the negotiations, and added that the change was in form and not Governor Smith allowed politics | Identic notes and copies of the vention to slip into the shadows of governments of Australia, Belgium,

able advance, and it is being most Zealand, Poland and South Africa. Recalls Briand's Effort. Secretary Kellogg's note called submitted a preliminary draft of a treaty representing the form of a promptly. covenant this country was prepared to sign, to other world powers.

day generally fair in north, partly ment of April 20, 1928, of a propost peace. cloudy with probably local thun-ed alternative treaty and Secretary It is understood that the Kellogg about forty days." dershowers in south portion; some- Kellogg's explanation of the treaty note produced a most favorable what warmer in north portion proposed by the United States for impression in authoritative circles the renunciation of war, before the in London.

logg's discussion of the six points tary Kellogg's new note has creat- Land only to be stranded himself the scene, and wrecking crews in more territory, was recovering of consideration proposed, by the ed an excellent impression here, on a second effort as further res
| Started from Coffeyville and Osa| Started from Coffeyville and Osa| Started from Coffeyville and Osa| Comprising the Wilhelmstrasse officials am| Cue work, has reported that the watomie. W. F. Kirk, general su| Friday. The nature of the opera| An overwhelming majority a new condition of the opera| Comprising the Wilhelmstrasse of the opera| Cue work, has reported that the cue watomie. W. F. Kirk, general su| Friday. The nature of the opera| Comprising the Wilhelmstrasse of the opera| Cue work, has reported that the cue watomie. W. F. Kirk, general su| Friday. The nature of the opera| Cue work the cue watomic wat 3 a. m.......85 12 noon88 French government, comprising the Wilhelmstrasse officials am- cue work, has reported that the 9 a. m......88 | self defense, the league of nations phasizing that the American pro- five men still marooned are well perintendent, left his headquarters tion was not made known, but franc of 65 1-2 milligrams gold, 2 b.88 convenant, the treatries of Locarno, posal conforms with the German equipped and has sufficient provis. Miss Van Husson's condition was equivalent to 25.52 to the dollar scheduled to search the vicinity 11 a. m......87 8 p. m.......88 treaties of neutrality, relations with | viewpoint,

Telegram Tells Office Manager Holdup Occurring

CHICAGO, June 25.—(17)— Miss Natalie Bartalan got a telegram yesterday advising her that she was being held up and to keep still about it. Miss Bartalan manages Telegraph Western Union company branch. She was busy managing when 'a man entered, stood at the gram, and then handed it to_

her. It said: "Office being robbed stop Dont' scream stop One cry and you will be shot stop." Cash and checks totalling \$273 were taken.

treaty-breaking state-and univer outlawing of war. Defense Rights Preserved. Secretary Kellogg dealth with the six points saying, "there is nothin the American draft of anti-war treaty which restricts or impairs in any way the' right self-defense. That right is inher- first. Lundberg, however, said that

no affirmative primary obligation to the treaties of Locarno are under any positive obligation to go to war, such obligation certainly would not attach until one of the parties has resorted to war in violation of its solemn pledges there-"It was not unreasonable to sup-

of national policy in their relationse that France and the states in whose neutrality she has guaranaddition, they would agree teed are sufficiently intimate to

> Several Replics Received. notes of April 13, 1928," Secretary Giuseppe Biogi, radio operator. ions and of India have likewise re- so that the commander could give plied to the invitations addressed directions for pressing the search to them on May 22, 1928, by my for the seven men who drifted" government pursuant to the sug-leastward in the balloon part of the gestion conveyed in the note of Italia and the three missing since May 19, 1928. From his majesty's they started across the ice on May government in Great Britain. None 30 from the Nobile party. The flyof these governments has expressed er and Nobile's marooned comny dissent from the above-quoted rades all firmly insisted on this. construction, and none has voiced. Nobile realized that they would ne least disapproval of the princi- be easier in mind if they knew Inited States for the promotion of ing operations. He also realized

received by the government of the to the wishes of his companions Inited States suggested any spe-lagainst the dictates of his own rific modification of the text of heart. the draft treaty proposed by it on pril 13, 1928, and my government, command of the group left behind its part, remains convinced that to Lieutenant Viglicui. essary to safeguard the legitimate interests of any nation.

Britain Favorable. LONDON. June 25.—(/P)—The favorable on the new draft of the treaty to outlaw war. Replying in the house of commons today as to whether the new Kelenable the would government to sign the pact without reservation, Godfrey Locker-Lampson, under-secretary of the foreign office, said: "In the opinion of the govern-

sympathetically considered." tempting to rescue the stranded Comments in England. LONDON, June 25.—(P)—Of four morning papers / commenting on Secretary Kellogg's revised draft of the proposed treaty to outlaw war. | dirigible Italia crashed on the graph, the Daily News and West- and a contusion to his back. His minster Gazette and the Daily | recovery is expected in forty days. Chronicle—welcomed it heartily: |

ment the note marks a consider-

The Morning Post remarked sar- | bone, now healing. Dislocation castically that the pact was more | right foot and tendon torn. It continued with a review of the likely to introduce more hyprocrisy heavy contusion lower right backinto the world than to promote with abundant hemorrhage.

Berlin is Pleased.

BERLIN. June 25.—(P)-Secre- eral Umberto Nobile off Northeast

BEEN TAKEN OFF

FIRST MAN RESCUED BY SWEDISH FLYER

ROME, June 25.—(P)—Natale Ceccioni, motor chief of the dirigible Italia and one of the five men still stranded off Northeast Land, has lbeen rescued Ceccioni with General Umberto Nobile, was injured when the Italia crashed against the ice, tearing off the dirigible's gondola in which there were men. His leg was broken below the knee and he has been incapaci-

When Lieut. Lundberg made his first daring landing on the ice floe awaiting near Foyne Island to take off the marooned men. General Nobile insisted that Ceccioni be General off first and this was done. The Swedish lieutenant to go to war. x x x "If the parties; made a second trip to the Nobile!

tated ever since.

Only Nobile Taken

ROME: June 25.—(/P) — Advices today from General Umberto Noof all disputes or conflicts of what-suade such states to adhere season-bile whose injuries from the crash the New York leaders were almost by one party thereto would auto-rescued by a Swedish airplane and In the preamble, it is made clear matically release the other par-taken to the base ship Citta Di

When the Swedish flier Lieutenoffending state under the world-wide in its application and bile said that the party should be cioni, motor chief, whose leg wa broken; Professor F. Behounek, meteorologist; Filippo Trojano, ennow replied to my government's Alfredo Viglieri, navigator, and Kellogg's note continued, "and the | Lundborg replied that he was governments of the British domin-lordered to take Nobile off at once

> le underlying the proposal of the were at the base directing scarch that there must be no delay in tak-"Neither has any of the replies ingathe party off the ice, so yielded

proposals for a multilateral treaty | Milano sent a wireless in ssage toor the renunciation of war is nec- day saying that Lieutenaut Lundborg had tried also to bring cioni to safety but that he was too heavy. Lieutenant Lundburg therefore made a second trip leaving his British government apparently is ling to rise, however, his plane overurned. He was not hurt. Presumably this left him stranded on ice with the Italia party.

Before leaving he turned

Sweish Airmen Active. OSLO, Norway, June 25,....(A)...Advices from Spitzbergen state that Swedish airmen are starting today to reach Lieutenant Lundborg who overturned on the ice at Nobil camp off Northeast Land while at-

Nobile's Injuries Given, ROME. June 25.—(P)—General Umberto Nobile, injured when of them—the Daily Tele- | lar ice cap, has a fractured shin, An official medical bulletin is-They said it would be accepted sued today said his injuries were: "Incomplete fractured right shin

> Provisions Plentiful. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 25. --(P)-Lieutenant E. Lundborg, the

"He will probably recover

NEW YORKER MAKING VERY LITTLE NOISE

NO DEFINITE STATEMENT EX-CEPT NOMINATION TO COME ON EARLY BALLOT

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Staff Writer.' HOUSTON June 25.—(//)—Mak-

opening of the Democratic contoda y No statements,

friends of the New York, governo early ballot. How early, none authority would say. the ranks were not willing to go beyond the third roll call.

his golf game, if any, and Franklin | go on trial for assassination. hotel room to chat of the charm of | rioting at Zazreb, Croatia, home of Warm Springs, Ga., as he nursed the murdered deputies, the casual-

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TRAIN "SOUTHERNER" PARTIALLY DERAILED

(AP)—Five persons were (critically injured and may) eans to Kansas City passenger ing, signifying "Northern peace." train, were derailed near Durand,

Twenty-six injured were in the St. John's Hospital. Fourteen oth- CHTU NEI CATE ers, injured slightly, continued was believed to have caused the

Most of the injured were in a steel chair car which fell 15 to 20 feet from the Owl Creek bridge and lodged between the banks of the creek, above the water. Two steel Pullman cars were overturn-

IOLA, Kas., June 25.—(/P)—Thirty from the vessel Quest in an effort persons were injured, several probably fatally, when three cars the crack Missouri Pacific "Southerner." New Orleans to Kansas City, were derailed near Durand, 16 miles west of here at 4 a. m.,

> to the St. John's Hospital, where cd delegates from the District of the condition of 15 was announced | Columbia; headed by National

were overturned and badly smashdoctors were pressed into service tion. to aid the injured and bring them

to the hospital here. Railroad officials described the wreck as the worst in the history of this division. Its cause had not been definitely determined, but it was believed a broken rail might have been responsible. Missouri Pacific surgeons and

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WOMAN CONQUERS ATLANTIC WASTES: SEARCH CONTINUES FOR EXPLORERS AND PARTY

By OSCAR WATSON Cable Editor the Associated Press Woman's supremacy over the winds and storm of the Atlantic was settled last week by the flight of an American girl, Miss Amelia Earhart of Boston from Newfound land to Wales. The hydro-airplane Friendship, which carried her, was piloated by a youth, Wilmer Stultz who proved almost as stoical and self-eliminating as the redoutable Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. With them was Louis Gordon, a mechanician, who goes under the familiar name of "Slim," another Lind-

bergh characteristic. Meanwhile planes of various types were flying over the Arctic wastes searching not only for the missing men of General Umberto Nobile's north pole expedition, but also for Captain Roald Amundsen, the famous Norwegian explorer who with five others on a French plane is lost "somewhere in the

General Nobile and the five men TLYAC DEI FGATEC lands were located by the Italian LAAD ULLLUALL aviator. Major Maddalenas as well as by two other planes and furnished with an abundance of supplies. Ten of the dirigible Italia's crew are still missing. A tragic shooting in the national

assembly at Belgrade was the climax of the obstructionist tactics of the peasant party led by Stefan Rathe Smith ditch, against the Jugoslav govern- MOODY FOLLOWERS CLAIM Off By Lunborg strategy said it would come on an ment's legislative politics. The early ballot and refused to add to Montenegrin deputy, Punica Ratchitch, firing into a group of Croats On subjects outside of politics in the chamber, killed two of them. Paul Raditch, nephew of Stefan, loquacious. George W. Olvany and Dr. Basaritchek, and wounded showed no unwillingness to talk of four others, The Monteneurin will

his strength for the speech he will ties numbering at least four killed and hearly 100 wounded: The agitation in Jugoslavia has

been caused by the possible signing of what are known as the Nettuno treaties with Italy, permitting Italians to acquire Jugoslav coastlands. The oppositionists also fear Italy's close affiliation with Alto Jugoslavia. While King Alex-TUCID IN IDICC ander and Stefan Raditch, who ing affair in the national assembly, sought to bring about peace between the various factions, advices from Belgrade and other points indicate a state of most seri ous unrest. The peasants being ready to give vent to their anger at the slightest opportunity.

At Bucharest the courts granted a divorce to Princess Helen, moth-25.— er of little King Emanuel of Rumania, from the former Crown Prince Carol, now an exile. Events in China became more die and 35 others less seri-| settled! The nationalist government has taken affairs in hand when three Nanking, and promises even changes thes name of the ancient Or- northern capital of Pekingto Peip-Premier Poincare of France car-Kansas, 16 miles west of here, at ried out his pledge of placing be-4 a. m., today, one going into a fore the chamber of deputies his

plan for stabilisation of the franc.

PLAULU UN KULL IN

HOUSTON. June 25.—(P)—On its first roll call vote, the democratic national committee today voted 76 to 14 to place on the temporary roll of the national convention six Smith pledged delegates from the Canal Zone headed by Mrs. L. O. Keen, the national committeewoman fro mthat possession. .The committee also placed or Thirty injured were brought here | the temporary roll six Smith pledg-

critical, with the probability Committeeman Costello as well as that three or four would die during | three Philadelphia delegates who were elected on the regular Penn-Two Pullmans and a chair car sylvania convention ticket. All of the decisions of the committee are appealable to the cre All available ambulances and dentials committee of the conven-

Universe," who was just plain - The crossing is an unobstructed Miss Ella Van Hueson of Chicago one. Sweish aviator who rescued Gen- nurses from divisional headquar- until the beauty contest judges at reported much improved.

Kicking Dog Around Sends Man Hospital

CHICAGO, June 25.—(P)— "You have got to stop," said Fred Ernst to Julius Flair, "kicking my dog around." "You have got to keep your dog," said Flair to Ernest, "off my lawn."

Flair drove the dog off When the dog returned, Flair applied the boot, Ernst saw the kick. He drew a pistol and fired three shots, Flair was sent to the hospital with two bullet wounds in the shoulder and one in the abdomen. Ernst was ar-

TEXAS DELEGATION

BY, L. B. DILBECK Associated Press. Staff. Writer.)



the the latest Smith accretions so terms

said today that a thorough canvas uninstructed, and came out or and of the delegation through written state convention jointly controlled communications and personal terviews show 32 of the 40 Texas Should these 20 turn to Smith it votës to be against Smith. R. L. admittedly would mean the defin-Smith leaders, is claiming 18 to 22 up a considerable strength against votes for the New York governor. him Smith supporters continued to "work on" Moody followers whom they considered amenable to persuasion, in efforts to get a Smith majority lined up before the cau-Moody Prepares Statement. Meantime, Governor Moody was of a generation, the supporters of

reparing a statement of what he Governor Smith stood today in the thinks Texas and the South want | pre-eminent position of having all in the way of a prohibition plank. but captured in advance the demo-It will call for strict enforcement cratic national convention which of the prohibition laws, and a "pro-| opens tomorrow, and the presidengressive strengthening" of them. | tial nomination which goes with it The governor expects to offer the plank to the national platform com- | hundreds the waiting phalanx bemittee. There may be some effort hind the New Yorker, it became apto harmonize this so-called "sout (Continued on Page 2)

Six Killed in Kansas Crossing

TOPEKA, June 25.—(P)—Six per sons were killed, five of them, stantly; when the automobile which they were riding was struck Union Pacific passenger train, number 137, about four miles of Topeka Sunday morning. The sixth victim died before she could be taken to a hospital. The dead, all of Topeku:

W. D. Frye. Mrs. W. D. Frye. Otton Dunlop, 22, son of Mrs. Frye, by a former marriage. Mrs. Gertrude Harritt. Mrs. W. A. Thornburg.

Thelma Louise Bradshaw, granddaughter of Mrs. Thornburg. The car was demolished and the wreckage and bodies strewn along Following Operation the track for a distance of 100 Herod and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Topeka after attending an Odd Fel- | Steely made a hunt for the wolves 323 CHICAGO, June 25.--(P)-"Miss lows meeting at Manhattan.

> FRANC STABILIZED. and 124.21 to the pound sterling. | late in the afternoon.

PROHIBITION QUESTION BE-COMES LARGER AND LARGE ER AS BATTLE GROUND

By BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer



some of the state delegations who sons on the first ballots Reachill lest a nomination should be mide before they had an opportunity swing over to the New York York ernor, several important state bless

carefully pondered what should Ohio virutally decided that after having voted for Pomerence in her regular alphabetical order on the first roll call, she could ask for the privilege of switching least forty to Smith before the rolls call was completed. It was reported HOUSTON, June 25.—(4)—Con- ed that Indiana and other states would do likewise. Smith managers have said they Alfred did not want a first ballot nominthe ation, but would rather nee the delegation favorite sons all get a run for their They maintained today that they be had nothing whatever to do with

> state crucus to- as the initial roll call was concernthe ed, but on the other hand were so delegation will be anxious to let everybody run that polled for its first they might ask Maryland to vote choice for presi- at first for Ritchie instead of Smith, in order to delay the deciafternoon, found herself in a key position. Her delegation of 20% in the

the ite collapse of the attempt to build By BYRON PRICE, Associated Press Staff Writer

HOUSTON, June 25.—(P)—Wind ing up almost in silence one of the quietest pre-convention campaigns As arriving delegates swelled by parent even to his still defiant enemies that he was on the threshold of definite victory. The boldest estimate of the minority strength? against him left him within less than fifty votes of the nomination; No other man so situated ever hand

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wolves were disunder an old tin ciscarly Sunday morning by J. C. Bristow while taking his cow to a pasture on the Dr. T. B. Sadler farm just east of Jes-Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.

and managed to capture one of them. The other cub was captured early Monday morning by Bristow,

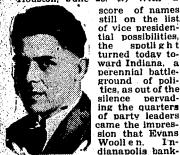
Plans were being made Monday for a big hunt after the mother of the cubs, and L. R. McAfee

VICE PRESIDENTIAL TALK VEERS SHARPLY TO WOOLLEN OF INDIANA

ROBINSON AND HULL ALSO MENTIONED AS SECOND PLACE MEN

FRIENDS OF MRS. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS BOOSTING HER FOR PLACE

By W. B. RAGSDALE (Associated Press Staff Writer.) Houston, June 25.—(P)—With a



the spotlight turned today to-ward Indiana, a perennial battleground of politics, as out of the silence pervading the quarters of party leaders came the impression that Evans Woollen. In-dianapolis bank-

er, stood well up among those W. B. Ragadale looked upon with favor as a running mate for the Democratic stan-dard bearer.

There was little diminution in the

chatter coupling the names of Rob-inson of Arkansas, Hull of Tennessee, and various others with the vice presidential nomination, but the opinion spread that the Indi-ana man, might have a margin which would prove hard to over-come when conversation is converted into votes on the convention

Indiana Preferred Ground.

Many times in the bast the eyes, of the two major parties have threed to Indiana for "timber with which they hoped to pry its vote their way in general elections. Its position politically, in the doubtful column, and georgraphically in the farming area, has had considerable to do with its selection in years gone by and has brought the expression from some Democrats that it might prove the state through which the party might pave the way to the White House in November.

Woollen is pointed to as a man who would strengthen the possibil-ities of the Democrats in Indiana and one who might aid them in carrying their battle into the farm

Among the score of others whose names figure prominently in the talk of incoming delegates, Robinson and Hull stood far up in the list of Southerners, with former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska outstanding among the Mid-West-

Believed Robinson Receptive.
Robinson, who arrived yesterday, brushed aside questions whether he would accept the nomination with the declaration that it had not yet been offered to him. His colleague, Senator Caraway said, however, he believed Robinson would run it paced on the ticket would run if placed on the ticket and other members of the delega-tion said that they would support; him for "anything."

Hull particularly appeals to many

Southern delegates as one who would aid in counteracting any swil effect the nomination of Smith the presidency might have in

the South.

Other delegates look upon the West and the Middle-West as the sections to which they must look in the Fall for enough votes to swing the presidential pendulum to the Democratic side and among these Hitchcock and Governor W. J. Bulow, of South Dakota, bulk large as second place men.

Some Favor Mrs. Ross.

Eriends of Governor Nellie Ross.

large as second place men.

Some Favor Mrs. Ross.

Friends of Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming have declared they intend to put her in nomination for the vice presidency and placards proclaiming her candidacy have appeared on the streets. Mrs. Ross, however, has declined to discuss it.

Others whose names still figure in the list of pre-convention possibilities include Jesse H. Jones, Houston banker and publisher; Governor Moody of Texas; Senator Harrison of Mississippi; Senator Barkley of Kentucky; Governor Moody of Texas; Senator Ritchie of Maryland; Bennett Clark of Missouri, a son of the late Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives; Governor Byrd of Virginia; Lewis Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill. Senator George of Georgia; former Governor Brange of Ceorgia; former Governor Brange of Ceorgia; former Governor Brange of Texas, to have votes kept in line for Representative Hull of Texass.

Humble Finds Good Showing East Texas Well in Sunday Test

PALESTINE, June 25:—(?)— Oil scouts today declared that the Mandelstam No. 2 Humble well in Mandelstam No. 2 Humble well in the Eastern part of Anderson coun-ty, which blew in while making a core test yesterday, was capable off producing from 1.000 to 5,000 barrels of oil a day. The new well extends the field for more than a mile. A tremendous gas pressure accompanied the flow of oil.

accompanied the flow of oil.

Local Humble officials announced Monday afternoon that a very favorable showing of oil and gas was found Sunday afternoon when the Lewis tester was run in the Mandelstam No. 2 in the extreme eastern part of Anderson county, after the bit had picked up the chulk at 3814 feet.

The well is estimated as a probable 200-barrel producer when completed. Work of running casing was started Monday and will be completed and cemented as soon as possible, and a full test of the well is expected by the first of next week.

Work on the well has been under way for the past several weeks. It is the fourth time that production has been found in East Texas and has been found in East Texas and if completed will be the third well. The original discovery well was the Elliott-Clarke No. 1 brought in over a year ago, which later was lost on account of salt water: the second was the Elliott-Clark No. 2, now a commercial gasser, and the third was the Lizzie Smith, No. 2.

NEW STYLES IN PAPER DOLLS.—City Book Store. Bookel, VIVA TONAL.—City

THE SHOW WITH THE

TAMMANY CHIEF ARRIVES



Judge George Olvany, Tamman y chief from New York, greeted by George Van Namee, Al Smith's manager, on the arrival of the judge for the democratic convention at Houston.

MISSOURI SENATOR IN CENTER BATTLE STOP NEW YORKER

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ent that no disargreement existed
between the two.
Earler in the pight the militant
Missourian had set the prohibition
fire burning with a statement that
the "eighteneth amendment will
stand; until and unless the moral
forces of the nation become convinced that there is some better
way of dealing with the liquor
problem." This quickly won the attention of the dry forces.

Agree on Course.

Agree on Course.
A few hours later the Southern ers were at work. After a brief night conference, Mr. Roper, who has been quietly conferring with many factions since Friday, made the following announcement: "The elements of this convention

which are convinced of the neces-sity of saving the democratic par-ty from nullification of the eighteenth amendment, and from Tam

teenth amendment, and from Tammany control of the federal government to have in the tast as the must look votes to ad among each faction having a candidate other than Smith in the field.

Confidence was expressed that the necessary one-third vote of the convention—367—was available to stop Smith, but there were no fig-

ordination between all elements opposed to the New York governor.
So far, it appears to be the strategy of the band of Southerners
who are understood to be counting
strong on the support of Governor
Moody of Texas, to have votes kept
in line for Representative Hull of
Tennesee; Senator George of
Georgia; Evans Woollen of Indiana,
and other favorite sons. No one and other favorite sons. No one man has been determined upon as their candidate with all attention centered now on stopping Smith. There seems to be no doubt that There seems to be no doubt that part of the program also calls for a considerable bloc of votes from the Southern states for Governor Donahey of Ohio, a dry. Atlee Pomerene is the present choice of Pomerene is the present choice of Ohio for president, but it is the understanding that the Ohio convention instructed its delegation to yote for any other native son of that state so long as he receives general support from the convention. By this means it is hoped that Smith will be stopped from picking up strength from the Buckeyes state in the event Pomerene reeye state in the event Pomerene re-leases his delegation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC WED.

St. John's Episcopal Sunday School and Church picnic will be held this year at the Natabe held this year at the Natatorium, the time being Wednesday evening at 7 o'cock of this week. The children of the Sunday School will be given a free swim by the Sunday School and a regular picnic supper will be spread at 7 o'clock in the smaller of the two pavallions there. The children will come earlier and have their swim previous to and have their swim previous to this hour.

Plane Carrying Rogers Piloted By Chas. Pedley

HOUSTON, June 25.—(Spl) HOUSTON, June 23.—(Spi)
—Will Rogers, cowboy political expert, arrived at the
Houston Municipal Airport at
1:10 p. m. Friday, "looking
for the big show."

The big Ryan cabin monoplane, with Charlie Pedley, pilot for the Texas Air Transport, at the controls, took off from Fort Worth about 9 o'clock.

Rogers was "pretty tired," when he stepped out of the plane here. He explained that he 'sat up late talking over things with Amon Carter' in Fort Worth Thursday night night.

And at Vinita, Oklahoma, he had other difficulties Thursday, "The creek got up," he said, "and I coundn't up," he said, "and I coundn't get out. They sent a plane for me from Fort Worth and the blamed thing landed on the wrong side of the creek. We had to wait till the creek ran down and get across in a wagon.

MOODY STATEMENT **WARNS AGAINST ANY** ATTEMPT AT REPEAL

QUIBBLING ON GREAT MORAL ISSUE UNTHINK-ABLE. HE STATED

By L. B. DILBECK (Associated Press Staff Writer.)
HOUSTON, June 25.—(?)— Any
"quibbling" on the "great moral issue of prohibition is unthinkable,"
Governor Dan Moody, chairman of the Texas delegation to the National convention, declared today in a formal statement.
"I do not believe," he said, "that

"I do not believe," he said, "that the delegates from other sections of the country will be controlled by environs of the few places in this nation that are opposed to prohibition, but it is my judgment that they will recognize the serious thought of the South wherein is the heart and soul of the Democratic party. No attempt should be made to draw an overdraft on the Democratic loyalty of the South."

South."

The governor is working on a dry plank which he expects to urge on the national platform committee as the Texas member. a basis of equality with other business and industries and we want measures adopted that will relieve the millions who toil on the farms from a state of practical bankrup. from a state of practical bankrup-cy into which they have been carried under the Republican rule." the governor's statement said. "We want the corruption of the "We want the corruption of the Republican party denounced and it is sufficient upon which to base an appeal to the people to 'turn the rascals out.' We also want the Democratic party to take a forward position on the great moral issue of prohibition upon which the public mind feels with intensity. Any quibbling upon this matter is unthinkable."

that everything for a picnic supper be brought as usual. Previous picnics have been most successful and the one Wednesday evening is expected to be up to the usual standard.

his hour.

PATRIOTIC DECORATIONS
It is urged by all who attend FOR JULY 4.—City Book Store,

SMITH LACKS ONLY FEW VOTES HAVING **NOMINATION SEWED**

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failed of a quick and decisive
triumph.
So satisfied were his followers
that many of them were talking

more of a running mate for Smith than of first place on the ticket. Of the score of names brought into the fast whirling pre-conven-tion gossip, that of Evans Woollen. ition gossip, that of Evans Woollen, Indiana's favorite son, found at once a place of special eminence. Senator Robinson of Arkansas was among the others ardently supported by some sections of the Smith bloc of delegates, but the net conclusion of all the talk was that the time for a definite measurement of vice-president statures urement of vice-president statures

Prohibition Big Issue
In the final hours before convention day, prohibition became more than ever the center of such lisagreements as remained for the big party conclave and its committees to iron out. While a bandless, oallyhooless, almost voiceless Smith eadquarters received arriving delegations with modulated words of welcome, there was much tumult elsewhere, and prohibition was its

elsewhere, and prohibition was its dominating note. Senator Reed of Missouri, who stumped many states against the quiet Smith movement, started the excitement by firing off a statement declaring the eighteenth amendment must stand until a petter method is found for dealing with the situation. Called a wet many times by prohibition leaders, the Missourian's utterance was embraced immediately by these leaders, and it appeared likely that he might have attracted to his the might have attracted to his slender column of delegate strength some anti-Smtih delegates who otherwise would have voted for others.

Just how this was to affect the final balance, or at what point it was intended to cut into the Smith majority, was not apparent. But the Reed statement greatly encouraged the drys, and set them to

couraged the drys, and set them to work all over again, under leader-ship of Danil C. Roper of North Carolina, in an attempt to organize a bloc sufficient to veto his nomi-nation and write into the platform the kind of ultra-dry planks they

Smith Leaders Silent, Smith headquarters said nothing. Some of the lesser Smith lieuten-ants, however, passed word around that even while Reed was preparing his statement and Roper was gathering his band of drys, there had been bandwagon accessions to Smith in such numbers that a first ballot nomination could be accomplished almost without a struggle; if it were desired. One report that went around with persistence was that Indiana would be released by Woollen almost at the beginning of the balloting, and would cast most of its strength for Smith. The presidential balloting will not The presidential balloting will not be reached before Thursday, or possibly Friday. The deep-dyed anti-Smith contingent, centering largely in the south, insists that within this space of time, all things are possible in politics. To which the Smithites reply that once a presidential bandwagon starts on its way, nothing short of a political earthquake can stop it.

Night Sessions Possible The convention program as mot soon after several hundred other

Night Sessions Possible teach Houston late this afternoon, son after several hundred other son

tures, including perhaps the nomination itself, to the evening hours when temperatures are lower and the convention's vast radio audience is at its maximum.

Sam Houston hall, the square, wooden super-partition hall, and wooden super-pavilion built espe-cially for the occasion and christen-ed yesterday by Mrs. Woodrow Wiled yesterday by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was all dressed and waiting today for the mammoth show that is to be heard by millions and seen by more than 16,000. In spite of the South Texas heat, numbers of the new arrivals found energy to troop the half mile or more separating the hall from the hotel section of Houston so that they might look on with curious anticipation at

look on with curious anticipation at a final drill of the brigade of door-keepers and ushers.

Meanwhile crowds of growing density went in and out of hotel lobbies and candidate headquarters. Here and there a band appeared. Soft drink counters were swamped with business, and sales began to approach briskness among street vendors of pennants, badges, miniature plaster donkeys and other democratic whatnot.

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er democrátic whatnot. The picture began to be a conven-tion picture of sorts; but not by odds did it present either the pic-ture or the promise of that never

GOOD IF AVAIABLE.

NEW YORK.—A camera invented by a policeman automatically takes a picture of a thief in action and aids in his apprehension. When an intruder put his hand in the poor box of a Bronx church fitted with the device, he caused a flashlight explosion. A buzzer summoned a priest. The thief, captured, confessed when confronted with his photograph.

DECLARES FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT



SENATOR JAMES E. REEL

Senator James Reed of Missouri, candidate for the Democratic communication for the presidency, comes out for prohibition enforce-

FORCES BACKING **NEW YORKER MAKING VERY LITTLE NOISE**

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make about Wednesday night nominating Smith. Justice Joseph M.
Proskauer strolled about the lobby
of the Rice Hotel renewing Alabama acquaintances.

Talks About Weather.
Coorge P. Ven Name margery

ing tonight, will name its representatives on the convention committees. Mrs. Caroline O'Dav of Rye. vice chairman of the Democratic ctate committee. will act as chairman of the biggest delegation in the convention.

chairman of the biggest delegation in the convention. Strategy of the Smith pre-convention movement has indicated that New York's first thought is the candidacy of Governor Smith and no big part was expected from its representative in building the platform, The New York delegate, however, will be able to say if proposed planks conform with the position of his delegation represent. sition of his delegation ing Governor Smith at Houston.

TEXAS DELEGATES WILL SETTLE SMITH **LEANINGS TONIGHT**

(Continued from Page 1) ern dry" plank with one said to be approved by Governor Smith, being brought here by John W. Davis, 1924 prsedential candidate. Texas leaders expect the governor and Davis to get together in the interest of harmony before the let est of harmony before the plat-form committee meets.

Twelve Reservations On Houston Pullman
Twelve reservations have been made for the special pullman learning for the proposed plank would follow for representative thill, or the fall for the deligation of the special pullman learning for the special pullman learning for the special pullman learning for the proposed plank would follow for the proposed plank would tee would be the most likely way, his friends think, to give notice to what he considers the prevailing Southern attitude on prohibition.

NEW A B C BLOCKS, 25c up,— City-Book Store:

SEVERAL PERSONS **EXPECTED SUCCUMB** TO THEIR INJURIES

(Continued from Page 1) in Kansas City by special train to investigate. • Among the injured were R. M. Gardner, conductor; Charles Kerr, Gardner, conductor; Charles Kerr, flagman, both of Osawatomie, Kan., sand Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dickerson of Wichita, Kan., who boarded the train at Coffeyville.
Others injured included:
Richard M. Gardner, Kansas

City.
Fred Dever, Osawatomie, Kas. A. E. Raef, Fort Smith, Ark. Miss Florence Thompson, negro, Bonner Springs, Kas. Mrs. Ellen Locke, negro, Kansas

City.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson, negro,
Kansas City, and her two-year-old
child.

Miss Lillie M. White, Osawato-

mie Kas.
Miss Hazel Hemphill and her father, F. J. Hemphill, Trenton, Mo.
Mrs. Barbara Shoemak, Wynn, Ark. Mrs. Hatilda Johnson, Osage City, Kans.
Miss Ann Isabel, Mason City.

Iowa.
Mrs. Margaret Willis, Nowata, Mrs. Margaret Wilns, and the contracts on their the letting of contracts on the lett

ren. Ark.
Miss Alice Ricketts, Kansas iCty.
Charles T. Carter, Coffeyville,
Kans.
O. L. Green, Wichita, severed

ROOM AT TOP NOW.

LONDON.—The highest salaried newspaper worker in the world will retire after this vear. David Llovd George who has earned \$600,000 in six years as a journalist, will cease writing and seek to lead the Liberal party out of its slump at the next general election.

NDIANA STANDARD HEAD IS INDICTED ON PERJURY COUNTS

FACES THREE CHARGES AS RESULT TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, June 25. —(II)—
Robert W. Stewart, head of the Indiana Standard Oil company, was indicted on three counts of perjury, today as the result of his Continental Trading company testimony before the senate oil committee. It was the same testimony that caused John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to demand his resignation as chairman of the corporation's board of diof the corporation's board of di-

Return of the indictment was Return of the indictment was followed by charges by Stewart's counsel that it represented "the last word in the outrageous abuse of court processes for political purposes" in a "vindicative attempt to overcome" his acquittal twelve days are one of programs of refusing to an ago on a charge of refusing to answer questions asked by the committee. Stewart, they said, would seek immediate trial, confident of

seek immediate trial, confident of acquittal.

Conviction on a perjury charge carries a penalty of from two to to ten years in prison.

At the committee hearing last February, Stewart was asked if he had any knowledge that would lead him to believe any organization or individual had received any of the \$3,080,000 of the liberty bond oil profits of the Continental and replied: "No, sir."

Appearing again before the committee on April 24, the chairman of the board of the Indiana Standard said he had received \$759,500 in liberty bonds from H. S. Osler, president of the Continental. He maintained, however, he did not profit from the transaction, as he had turned the bonds over to a trust fund he had established for his company and finally did. turn the bonds over to it in April of this year.

Seek immediate trial, confident of difficult task in writing planks which would harmonize these views. Should it fail in that task, fights on the convention floor would ensue.

Overnight conferences between party leaders made it fairly clear that the committee would write a strong law enforcement plank, probably naming the Eighteenth amendment, as did the Republican convention at Kansas City. Such a plank is regarded as acceptable to the supporters of Governor Alburder Education will be presented to the maintained, however, he did not profit from the transaction, as he had turned the bonds over to a trust fund he had established for his company and finally did. turn the bonds over to it in April of this year.

POURING CONCRETE ON DRANE HIGHWAY

Peuring of concrete on the slab on the Drane Lateral Road in Consolidated Road District No. 1, Navarro County, started Monday morning. The darinage structures completed. This was the first on this road had previously been slab work in the system of good roads in the road district which last year voted bonds in the sum of \$2,690,000 to retire the outstanding bonds and to construct a system of concrete highways in the district. The funds will be considerably augmented by State and Jedgeral Funds on the projects.

Several farm planks also have been prepared by some of those who will frame the platform. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who probably will be chairman of the resolutions committee, has one and to their shave been drafted by Senator Ray and Federal funds on the state of the sum of the resolutions committee, has one and tor Bayard of Delaware; Senator Tyson of Tennessee, and former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.

Differ Materially.

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Most leaders frowned upon the party declare

considerably augmented by State and Federal funds on the projects within the district which are State and Federal highways.

The work started on the western extremity of the district near Darne and extends eastward to the State Orphan's Home.

F. P. McElwrath of Corsicana was the successful bidder on the Drane along with a number of other lateral roads. The contracts on a number of cher lateral roads. The contracts on a number of lateral roads which connected with state and federal highways have not been let as to the locations of the state and federal highway have not been definitely determined. The State and Federal highway from the letting of contracts on their highways and the county will aid in the payment of the constitution.

The work on the Drane lateral try.

Most leaders Trowned unton the suggestion that the party declare for a specific remedy for the ills of agriculture. They thought the platform should point to the record of the Wilson administration in dealing with this subject through the creation of farm land banks and pledge the party to take whatever legislative steps that might be necessary to restore prosperity to the country's basic industry, in Vigorous declarations are planned on a number of subjects other than prohibition and farm relief, and federal highway have not been definitely determined. The State and Federal highway from a number of contracts on their highways and the county will aid in the payment of the constitution.

Keynoter Will Be

was scheduled to have started Saturday but was postponed deu

Miss Alice Ricketts, Kansus 1027
Charles T. Carter, Coffeyville, Kans.

O. L. Green, Wichita, severed finger.

DRY ORGANIZATION

DRAFT PROHIBITION

PLANK FOR PLATFORM

HOUSTON, June 25.—(P)—Representatives of 31 national dry organizations today drafted a plank for a rigid dry plank and for a rigid dry p

AGED SCHOLAR.

PITMAN, N. J.—The Rev. David H. Shock, 89, retired 20 years, is going to summer school at Drew Theology Seminary for the eighth successive year to study the Bible. "I would like to go to school as long as I live," he explained. "A man's education should never end."

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Larly Nomination

HOUSTON, June 25.—(P)—Colonel Alvin Owsley, past national commander of the American legion and comove candidate for the democratic nomination to the senate from Texas, today described Alfred E. Smith as "the outspoken choice of the majority of the democrats at this convention and the entire country" and advocated his nomination on an early ballot.

The Owsley declaration, coming in the midst of his campaign for the senatorial nomination, led to speculation as to whether any effect would be shown in the Texas delegation, The forty convention votes from this state are unpledged; but a caucus is to be held tonight at which a preference vote is expected to be taken. A majority of the votes will decide how the entire forty are to be cast.

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FARM RELIEF WILL BE MAIN QUESTIONS

COL. ROBERT W. STEWART STRONG LAW ENFORCEMENT PLANK EXPECTED TO BE

By JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

HOUSTON, June 25.—(4)—With
convention time
approach ing
speedily, Democratic platform
builders busied
themselves today in an effort
to iron out dif-

FEATURE OF PLATFORM



J. L. West was agreed that the resolutions committee faced a difficult task

ing beverage.
For the Association against Prohibition amendment William H. Stayton of Baltimore will urge repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, but admittedly no wet plank has no chance of finding its way into the platform upon which the Dem-ocratic party will go to the country asking for control of the federal government.

Several farm planks also have

Heard Monday Night

For Smith, Seeing **Early Nomination**

Subscribe for the Daily Sun,

NEW LOW PRICES FOR YEAR ON U. S. STEEL COMMON REGISTERED

prices moved irregularly lower the opening of today's market. Initial declines of a point or two were by Montgomery-Ward, New York Central, Union Carbide, Johns Manville and Lehn & Fink. Radio and Canadian Pacific each Jan. opened about a point higher. Motors, steels and rubbers were July early targets for selling pressure. Dec. 21.55 New low prices for the year or Opening—Jan. 21.30; Mar. 21.50, longer were established by U. S. July 21.78; Oct. 21.51; Dec. 21.50. Steel Common, Colorado Fuel, Sugar preferred, the first three dropping 1 to 2 1-2 points and the last named broads and the last named broads a result of the standard broads and the last named broads a result of the standard broads and the last named broads and the last named broads and the last named broads are said the last named broads and the last named broads and the last named broads are said throads and the last named broads and the last named broads are said throads are said th last named breaking 7 3-4.

Willys-Overland preferred quick-ly made up the 1 3-4 per cent divi-Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points down. dend which came off the stock to-day, but: Pierce-Arrow common Sagged 2 noints and General Mo. 1002; stock 242,283. sagged 2 points and General Motors, Nash and Mack trucks yielded a point or so. Radio cancelled Liverpool, June 25,—(AP)—Cotton Sept. 12, 75 its early gain and fell more than spot quiet: highef: American strict good a point under last week's close, and middling 12.45; good middling Wright Acronautical works. slumped 4 points.

Foreign exchanges opéned today, ordinary 11.15. Sales 5.000 bales, 4.200 French francs, which closed Saturi American, receipts 0.000, American 600, Futures (closed steady: July 11.50; Oct. at 3.93 cents, or about in line with [11.23. the rate fixed in the stabilization program announced over the week end. Sterling cables were unchanged at \$4.87 7-8.

The closing was irregular. Some to 15 points net higher on a continuation late dealings. Radio falling nearly | 5 points from its early high before | months tuto noted in tobacco products Standard Milling, which were ap 4 points and Lambert half as much Total sales approximated 1,100,000

New York Stocks. All Chem & Dye 167: Am Can 82 1-2: Am Car & Fdy 95; Am Linsced 112 1-4; Am Loco 95; Am Sm & Ref [21.88] for October, or, about 187 3-4; Am Sug 69 1-4; Am T&T | points net lower, the market steadied 174 1-2; Am Tob B 157 3-4; Am the prospect for showers in the eastern Armour B 10; Atchison 187; At | up to 22.01, or within 7 points of the Cst Line 167 1-2; Atlantic Ref 128 | early high level, and about 3 to 6 points

Balt & Ohio 106 1-4; Bethel 53

Ohio 178; Chic M Stp & Pac pf 43 5-8; Chic & N West 79; Chic R I & Pac 112: Chrysler 69 1-2; Colorado | William Fuel 54; Col Gas & El 104 7-8; Cons Gas 141 1-2; Corn Prod 70 1-2. Dodge Bros. A 12 3-4; DuPont De Nem 349.

Sen. Elec. 144 1-8: General Mct etice Saf Raz 98 3-8; Gold Dust 38; again on weather map confirmation of "Gt Northern pf- 99; Gt N Ir Ore | Ctfs 19 7-8 Greene Can Cp 95 7-8 morning progressed and Heuston Oil 119; Hudson Motors [sorbed July had traded 56. Int Mer mar pf 36 1-4; Int Nick-

Mo Kan & Tex 33 1-4; Missouri Pac 59 1-2; Montg Ward 143 3-4; Mid Sta Oil 4 1-2. Nash Motors 96 3-8; N Y Central

&: Tel 160.

170 1-4; Ny Nh & Htfd 56 1-4; Nor American 68; Northern Pac 1.400: slow: top 10.55; packing Packard 72 3-8; Pan Am Pet B | choice 42 3-8; Paramt Fam Las 124 5-8; heavy bulls 8.00; steer calves 12.00; Pennsylvania 63 1-2; Phillips Pet grassy yearlings 10.00 @ 11.00; vealers 37; Postum 81 3-4; Pan P & R 13,25. 15; Pure Oil 22 1-8.

Radio 168 3-4; Reading 99; Rem lat wethers 8.50. Rand 28 1-4; Rep Ir & St 50 1-2; Reynolds Tob B 131. Stl & San Fran 110 3-4; Seaboard Air Line 15 1-2; Sears Roebuck to choice 10.35 @ 11.00. 106 3-4; Sinclair Con Oil 22 518;

Texas Corp 59 1-2; Texas Guf 10 Sul 63 7-8; Texas & Pac 153 1-2; Sheep: 12,000: active; lambs good of the Pac Ld Tr 21 1-8; Timken Roll 15.75; feeder lambs 12.75 @ 13.50. Union Carbide 141 7-8; Union Pac 190 1-4; U S Ind Alc 105 5-8; U S

Rub 30 1-8; U S Steel 134 1-8.

Vanadium 66 1-4. Wabash 70; West Maryland 40-1-4; Westingh Elec 91 3-4; Willys Overland 21 1-8: Woolworth 179 7-8.

FAMILY OF FIVE FOUND DEAD TODAY IN CHICAGO HOME

CHICAGO, June 25.—(P)—A fam-My of five was found dead today in their west side apartment where they apparently had bee asphyxiated by gas escaping from a hot water heater. While the deaths appeared to have been accidental, po- 🕿 lice investigating a theory of murder and suicide after learning the husband and wife had quarreled recently and the wife had threaten-'ed'to kill her husband if he did not | stop drinking. The dead are Joseph Noel, 45, a 🗮 painter, his wife Iola, 40, and their

three children, Iola, 15, Genebieve, 🚍 6, and Joseph, 5 years old old. The bodies of Noel and the children, were found in bed and that of Mrs. Noel on the floor near-

LARGE ASSORTMENT NEW ? atyles in WOOD NOVELTIES, ready to paint.—City Book Store.

Mrs. I. Farmer of Kerens unflerwent an operation at the Na- 🔄 Varro County Hospital Monday Julia Barlow of Rice is in the Navarro County Hospital.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptomsfi however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, had breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price

Cotton holding near to the initial range. New Orleans Cotton Table

Butter Higher; Eggs Unchanged. day at 3.93 3-4 cents, opened today [11.30; Jan. 11.20; March 11.20; May 43; extra-firsts 42 or 43; firsts 40 1-2 of 41 4-2; seconds 38 6, 39,1-2, Errs unchanged: liests 28 1.2 at 21 ordinary firsts 27 (a. 28) storage packed 4 to 14 points and quickly sold about 10 f CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—Pointous of the speculative shares here sub- of last week's buying movement stimulated New stock steady: Alabania, Louisiana, merged by a new flood of selling in South over Sunday.

Live Poultry Steady.

STOCKS, irregular: Texas and Pacific BONDS, dull: industrials, under pressure FOREIGN Exchanges, mixed: steeling francs firm: yen drop 13 points COTTON declined: favorable weather easy: July Hamidation. COFFEE, higher: European buying,

CATTLE, steady to Strong, HOS, steady 40 highery

GIVEN GREAT HAND UIVLIY UNLAI HAND

'immy" Walker outdrew the othwell known democrats arriving !... Houston for the democratic con-convention season was assembled & at the railway station to greet the mayor and police had to escort him! to his automobile through lines of Texans and visitors, shouting "Hey Jimmy." The mayor was not quite! his immaculate self, as he seemed to have left his razor at home and

Grover Whalen, chairman of New | 1.500; strong; fat lambs 1300 York city's reception committee. Mr. Whalen seemed somewhat dazed to find himself on the receiving [end of handshakes, so accustomed [so is he to extending an official glad 000: higher: top 11.10: butchers medium hand at home in the name of the

Mr. Walker did not hear the fam-145 7-8; St. Oil Cal 56; St Oil N J common and medium 9.75 @ 13.50; fed illar strains of "Will You Love Me 43; St Oil N Y 34 1-4; Studebaker service 13.00 @ 14.75; cows good choice in December As You Did in May 0.00 @ 11.75; bulls good choice 9.35 @ when he stepped from the train. "The Old Gray Mare" band, at he station to meet him did not

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NEW YORK, June 25,- (AP)-The cot-

the first hour, or back to about Satur

A lavorable view of the western bel-

New Orleans Cotton Steady,

21'85 October 21.55 and December 21.50,

which was absorbed on elections of 12

Livestock

Eort Worth Livestock.

@ 14.00; fat yearlings 10.50 @ 11.00

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. June 25 .- @-Hogs:

prices attracted considerable

ORLEANS, June 25 - The cor-

day's closing quotations.

or of Omaha for 23 years, are going to look for him at the Rodeo' if he doesn't answer the page boy at his hotel. "Jim," a familiar figure at democratic conventions for the great divide by air to reach

GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH Governor Alfred Smith of New York, leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, reiterates his belief that the pronibition laws should be amended.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Disdrict Court. Saturday will be final day on the April term of the Thirteenth ju- | Martin, part of H. B. Wilson addicial district court. Next week will dition, Corsicana, \$350 and other be vacation week and the July term | considerations. will be started Monday, July 2. A jury commission composed of B. F. Newsom, Kerens; Blooming Grove, and Sam H. Slay of Corsicana has completed its Proyles survey, \$300. work this week of the selection of juries for the July term. No grand jury list was selected and no grand jury will be in session during the July term. This is the first time since 1922 that a grand jury has not been in session during the summer, the first July term grand jury

theing empanelled The Hawkins Mrs. Josephine Wylatt to John et al, debt and foreclosure. High, et ux, lot 1, block 192, H. & Marriage License. T C. R. R. Co., addition, Corsicana,

J. B. Pharris, et ux. to J. W. Laseter, lot in Jesur Ortez survey, on HOUSTON, June 25.—(//)—Mayor other considerations. J. F. Matrin to Lou Ottie Martin, tion.

l'one-half undivided interest in part of block 475, Corsicana, \$750 and other considerations. If. B. Wilson, et ux, to Lowry

Oil and Gas Lease, W. Lichlyter, et ux,to Lowry Martin, 585 acres of the Joseph Sheriff's Office.

Mrs. R. E. Browning was, releasfrom the Navarro county jai' Thursday afternoon on bond in the sum of \$1500 on the grand jury indictment for aiding and abetting an " District Clerk's Office. "The following cases were filed:

J. M. Honea vs. Mary Honea, di-J. H. Ford vs. G. A. Pateerson,

Commissioner's Court. Elm street. Corsicana, 123.60 and ers court was still in session Friday morning as a board of equaliza-, Conventionalities

Broncho busting in old western style, with cowboys and cow girls: doing the busting, will be a rare sight for hundreds of convention visitors. A rodeo arranged especially for the convention will be held. all week at the Rice Institute staboy clown, and his mule "Spark Plug," are on the special exhibition

Juneau, Alaska Empire and a del- city and hear the keynote speech egate to the convention, dropped of Claude G. Bowers of New York. in on sweltering Houston wearing a The legislature will reconven vest and showing plainly discom-, Thursday. "How come the waistcoat?" he

"I'm going to ditch it right now," he came back as beads of perspiration dropped from a brow used" to semi-arctic temperatures. Friends of "Jim" Dahlman, may-

years, was once a real cowboy him-In emulation of a republican delegate who flew to Kansas City for the G. O. P. conclave, Dr. D. O. Nugent: democratic delegate of Centrala, Washington, will cross

A Jesse Jones-Cordell Hull presidential sticket would be favorably regarded by some of the women's dry forces, it was said at dry headquarters, last night. A slogan recommended was: 'Vote with caution, vote with care, J Cast your vote for the bone-dry

Tom Connally, one of a number of candidates for the U.S. senated from Texas, has concluded that it's folly to try to campaign in this state with a Democratic national convention going on. So he has quitathe stump for a few days and is mixing in the hotel lobbies here with party leaders and Washington newspapermen who know him wellas a member of the house of repre-

"PEACHES" IS INJURED. MANSFIELD, O.—An automobile

accident has taken some of the "Peaches." from Browning suffered lacerations and shock when the car driven by her ! manager, Edgar Wilson, overturned. Her mother also was bruised and Allen suffered a broken rib.

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Louisiana Lawmakers Attend Convention

BATON ROUGE, La., June 25:-(A)—Members of both houses of the Louisiana legislature in session here, accompanied by Gov. Huey P. Long will leave tomorrow night where they will spend. Wednesday artending the national Democra-Democratic convention. (The object of the trip was said to be to give the legislators an opportunity! to spend a day in the convention

David Andrews of Roane aud

| Sunday morning.

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Perhaps you are a loval citizen and patronize local shops and stores as a matter of loyalty, but as this is not a lecture it will do no harm to read this, anyhow.

Your local merchant is first a citizen, a resident of your community the same as vou are...

He lives in your community, pays taxes along with you for the upkeep and improvement of your community; he raises his family and sends his children to school-schools which he helps, with you, to maintain. If he is a butcher, he buys clothes and shoes for his family from a fellow-merchant. No matter what his line of business, he spends money with other business men of the community.

He banks in local banks; he takes his family of an evening to local shows. Summed up, the money he

makes in the community is spent in it.

Were it not for your local nerchant, there would be no schools, no paved streets, **no public buildings, no pro**gress nor prosperity. He is here day in and day out, rain or shine, giving his time and energy and money to whatever will benefit the administrations of the community raiding to regulate the administration for the best interests of the community by his voté.

He is a CITIZEN?

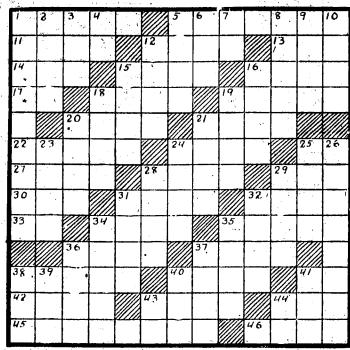
itmself a guarantee of his hearing. Coods and prices and service them their opportunity.

This promenade will give certainly the diamond and the squared ring classify as big business—from the box office standpoint. ne same customers.

He cannot exist upon the ermanent residents; his ade promises to set a new ing one of the greatest proim is to make permanent fashion in convention hall ducers of winter vegetables residents regular customers. equipment. He must do this—hence his wares, his prices and his service are all and always

wire, wide-awake home ranged, and from the north-Vegetable Capital of the range States to which country." Most of this de velopment in winter vegetables no difference." Evilong trail," a visit to the table production in Texas with the velopment in the table production in Texas with the velopment in the table production in ta makes no difference." Ev- long trail," a visit to the table production in Texas of the production in T

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. terday's puzzle. 1—conserved -discounted unit of ∸peel 14—pull 16—Ireland 18-spice of secd.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc. of the , 36-principal of Inde-Egyptian goddess measure implement 37-warning

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FOR LOOKERS-ON.

Democratic national conventions at Kansas City and R. R. Barrett Monday and the fution has been inspected by Houston. The area is readily Is he not entitled, then, to party chiefs and pronounc- accessible from either Ozark consideration?

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more than a call for your
lively to him as citizen to
citizen—neighbor to neighbor.

Living here as he does, he
comes to know his custom—

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ed O. K. It is appropriately called Sam Houston Hall,
and is forty per cent larger
than old Madison quare Garden, scene of the 103-round
of the American bison or
buffalo, which for years
of the American bison or
buffalo, which for years
competed with the longhorns for the grasses of the
Methodist church.
She was born in Mississippi, but
had resided in Hubbard 53 vears.
Surviving are three children,
Mrs. R. R. Barrett, Waco; G. W.
Bounds,
Cooledge: tow sisters, Mrs. A. L. Hughcompeted with the longhorns for the grasses of the
M. Smith, Oklahoma.

for tomorrow and next year, nearly every home. But telind fully cognizant that the evision has not yet been deind fully cognizan Your local merchant is in terested in seeing than in business is the pride and

then walk out and tune in patronage of transients— the old reliable loud speakis livelihood comes from er. The spectators' promen-

NEIGHBORS AGAIN.

western States, particularly The Lower Rio Grande section never heard your lives where the longhorn cattle where the longh sonable under the sun will longhorn survivors was es-prevent such a thing hap-tablished last year on the ened a day-coach window bening:

So do not alone of a sense herd of 200 to 300 of these kind. He was immediately but for your communibut for your own sake—
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few weeks on the way to or HUBARD, June 23. Mrs. M. A. from the political conventation aged nearly 92 years, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs.

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TEXAS ON TOP.

Texas is rapidly becom-

in the country. Crystal City justly calls itself "The Spinach Capital of the World," and Laredo "The To motorists from the Bermuda Onion Capital."

Hints for KERENS FIRE TRUCK Farmers Want RAN AMUCK; STATION Column DOOR IS DAMAGED Rates—One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send

Wheat growers who found stem under the season well will be season well to the season well harvest and before fall plowing to eradicate the barberry bushes from which the rust came. Spores sometimes spread for miles from a single bush, and bushes aften grown in places hard to reach. There is not believed to be a single county, in the United States completely cleared of barberry, where its presence constitutes a menace.

Hay caps, used to keep hay first the were functioning properly, it was reported.

In some manner, believed to have been caused by vibration, the lever

In feeding pigs for the show ring at the summer and autumn fairs three feedings a day, should pro-duce better gains than two feed-ings. It is best, however, to feed ings. It is best, however, to recurred to nonly twice a day—morning and evening. The morning feed should be early and the evening late to avoid the heat.

Quack grass often is confused with other grasses having similar names and habits. Whenever there

It is comparatively easy to save watermelon seed from one crop for planting the next. Select the choicest melons and tie a white cloth around the stems to mark them. Leave them in the field until fully give then carry them to a safe.

Hay caps, used to keep hay, 4, y while it cures, reduces the loss, of leaves, increases the feeding value and improves the color of the hay. leaves, increases the returns and improves the color of the hay and improves the color of the hay truck was all that was necessary truck was necessary truck was all that was necessary truck was necessary truck was all that was necessary truck was ne

TEXAS STATE FAIR ATTENDANCE RECORD

DALLAS, June 22.—(Spl.)— For over three months the nineteen business men of Dallas, who are names and habits. Whenever there is any question, samples should be sent to the nearest agricultural college for identification. On a small area quack grass can be cradicated by hand digging to make sure every bit of the root stalks are destroyed by smothering with a well-secured covering of tax when over a million Texans who attended promainced it the least every hit chemicals.

As a means of fly control, manure should be removed from stables at least twice a week in summer and once a week in winter. The manure pile is the principal breeding place of the state fair, of the same men who is the principal breeding place and the same men who is the principal breeding place and the same men who is the principal breeding place and the same men who is the principal breeding place.

once a week in winter. The manure pile is the principal breeding piece of the house fly, which is not only disagreeable, but definitely danger out to the health of the family.

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AGED PIONEER OF THE Where some improvement could be made in his particular department. Last year the state Fair of Texture the state Fair of Texture

Group Organization Of Lions Clubs Will

the visitors will be the guests of the local club at the noon hour, according to an announcement made Monday by O. M. Boynton, and Malakoff will have five pretty girls, Kernens has already entered one and Malakoff will have two contesting to the contestion of the Corsicana club.

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for return, J. M. Pillans. 706 West
1st Ave. Phone 11, Corsicapa.

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WANTED—About one decay full starie, 5

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I.OST—Ivory colored wicker baby buggy without top, Thursday, Finder return to 2009 West 2nd avenue or phone 2150-J.

GOIF LINKS AND AIRPORT—I have Indeed across for sale for a municipal soil links and airport, ideally located, adjoining The Arcady farm to the north and on cardinal hiftway. This location is just outside of the city limits and beautiful location for either or both of the above projects. Will seil ail or as much as necessary at reasonable price. Will also open up streets and make other improvements on this track to suit purchaser. Apply J. S. Millerman, rear of First State Bank.

No. 42 on keys. Finder return to Daily Sun office, Corsicana, and receive reward

MANY ENTRANTS

According to announcement of the management of the beauty pageant and bathing revue and physical culture show to be staged Be Formed Corsicana the Corsicana Natatorium on July 2, 3 and 4 entrants for the contest are coming in rapidly. The corticana will be effected followfornia and there will be other

Announcements

The Corscena Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce Ernest U. Cox as a candidate for the office of floorial representative from the 6th district countries of Navarro and Hill counties

the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsican's Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Hawkins Seni-borough as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge of Navarro county subject to the action of the Domocratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semt-Weekly Light is au thorized to announce W. M. Huff as a candidate for the office of District Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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THEFT FROM MAIL-ON LEVIATHAN WAS STILL BIG MYSTERY

WOULD HAVE BEEN NECES SARY FOR MANY MEN TO HAVE PARTICIPATED

NEW YORK, July 25.—(I')—
Theft of \$500,000 from the registerthe meil carried to England aboard
the liner Leviathan today remained
a mystery to postal authorities.
Inspectors traced the actual
handling of the mail in New York

Inspectors traced the actual handling of the mall in New York and several clerks were questioned. They announced their quest had been without result.

The inspectors were without official information from either Washington or London but a cable to the office of the United States lines here said that Scotland Yard and British postoffice authorities were working on the theory that the mail bags were looted in this country purior to being placed on the ship.

"Almost a thousand men would have to have been in cahoots to commit that crime here successfully." Chief Inspector C. H. Clarahan said, but he ordered the investigation in order that no time might be lost in seeking a solution of the mystery.

The sacks from which the registered mail was taken, looted of its contents and the ordered serving and the ordered se

of the mystery.

The sacks from which the registered mail was taken, looted of its contents and the envelopes returned, was handled in the regular manner here, postal authorities said, and was constantly under guard until placed aboard the Leviathan shortly before she sailed a week ago Saturday.

Commodore H. A. Cunningham of the Leviathan was quoted in dispatches from London as being sure the robbery did not take place while the ship was en route to England. With British authorities certain everything was in order while the mall was being transported from Southamption to London the robbery appeared as far don the robbery appeared as far from a solution as when it was first discovered.

DERRICK TIMBERS BEING MOVED ONTO **BAZETTE LOCATION**

Derrick timbers were being moved onto the location for the test in the Bazette area on the J. W. Lichlyter farm Monday. Other equipment will be moved in rapidly and the well should be ready to spud in by the latter part of the week, The location is about two miles southeast of Bazette. Fred M. Allison is the drilling contractor. Several companies are interested in the test including the J. K. Hughes Development company, Texas company, Cranfill & Reynolds and the Atlantic company.

Final Week Daily Vacation School of 1st Baptist Church

The Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by the First Baptist church, began the last week's session Monday with an attendance of 192. Great interest is being takof 192. Great interest is being taken in the school, especially in the manual training department where an exhibit is being made for the closing exercises Friday night.

According to an announcement made by Paul Harper, Monday, Dr. Homer L. Grice, Director General of the Daily Vacation Bible schools, would visit the school and deliver an address at the closing exercises.

Dixie picnic will be held Monday evening and a large number are ex-pected to attend.

Dallas Band Here In Palatial Bus on Way to Houston

Traveling in a palatial bus usually devoted to the trip be tween Dallas and Los Angeles, the Dallas Band, Incorporated, passed Dallas Band, Incorporated, passed through Corsicana en route to Houston Monday morning and stopped for a short concert. The band is going to Houston to assist in the entertainment of the thousands of guests as a compliment to Jesse H. Jones from the citizens of Dallas.

The bus is being furnished the land by the Red Balk Motor Joaches of Dallas.

After a short stop in Corsicana, the band resumed its journey to Houston which will be made via Fairfield, Palestine, Huntsville. After spending Friday in Galveston

Fairfield, Palestine, Huntsville.

After spending Friday in Galveston the band will return to Dallas through College Station, Marlin.

Waco, Hillsboro and Midlothian.

Fine Milk Cow is Killed by Lightning

"Old Bossie" a fine \$150 Jersey milch cow belonging to Dr. M. L. Hanks of Corbet was killed by lightning Sunday morning during the thunder shower. Dr. Hanks did not know that the cow had been killed until Sunday afternoon.

Speaking of his misfortune with milch cows, Dr. Hanks related that on Easter Sunday, one of his fine helfers was killed by a train and at another time, a fine milch cow died from eating clover.

SUNDAY LAW CHARGE C. C. Turner, proprietor of a ne-gro barber shop, made bond Mon-day afternoon and was released from jail on a complaint for oper-ling a barber shop on Sunday. The arrest was made by W. P. Pearce, deputy constable.

ARRESTED IN DALLAS.

E. J. Byington, was arrested in Dallas Saturday and was brought to the Navarro county jail charged by complaint with forgery. It is alleged that the transaction occurred about a-year ago. He was still in the county bastile Monday afternoon.

There is Only One FRIGIDAIRE.
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WORK ON BUSINESS BUILDINGS MOVING FORWARD RAPIDLY

Brick work on the two-story brick business building on North Beaton street, being erected by J. E. Metcalf & Son for the Wm. M. Tatum and the Singleton estate, between the First State Bank and the Sutherland Furniture Company, is going forward rapidly and will be completed within a few weeks if weather conditions do not interfere.

fere.

These buildings will be handsome and modern in every respect and will be occupied by the Tatum & Cunningham Hardware Company and Miss Fannie Greenlee when completed, the completion date being set at Sept. 1 in the building

TODAY FINAL DATE FOR PAYING MONEY

Monday was the final day in which the candidates who have filed applications for the placing of their names on the ticket for the democratic primaries were allowed to pay the assessments levied by the Navarro county democratic conventions.

Are raid late Saturday by the sheeth.

Mrs. Gladys Grace made bond in hospital for several days.

M. C. Griffin made bond in a like amount on indictments for the alleged aiding and abetting of an example of the same of th

TO SMITH EARLY

By H. H. DAUGHERTY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WITH THE OHIO DELEGATION
en route to Houston, at Longviev,
Texas, June 25.—(I)—Speeding
southward, the Ohio delegation to
the Democratic National convention has indicated its readiness to
deliver approximately forty of its
forty-eight votes to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, on the
first ballot, if that number will
place him within striking distance
of the presidential nomination. By H. H. DAUGHERTY,

Candidates Will Arrange Speakings

It is understood that a meeting of the candidates for county offices will be held at the court house at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. June 27, to arrange speaking dates for the coming campaign.

Further details of the meeting were not available.

Grice to Deliver Address Here Friday

Homer L. Grice of Nashville, Tenn., head of the daily vacation Bible school department of the Bap-tist church, will be here Friday morning to visit the local Bible morning to visit the local Bible vacation school and he will deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the school Friday night.

Child Died Here Sunday Night

Walter Thomas Ainsworth, 14-months old son of J. P. and Alice Ainsworth, died at 715 South Sixteenth street at 11:20 o'clock Sunday night and the remains were interred in the Zion's Rest cemetery. Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

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Court House

Items of Interest From the Temple of Justice

District Court. This week is vacation week in

the district court. The April term of court was ended Saturday night and the July term will not begin until Monday, July 2. Commissioner's Court.
The commissioners' court was still in session as a board of equalization Monday.

Marriage Licenses.

James Storrie and Anne Love Jennings.
Wilmer H. Pillow and Jewell M.
Skinner.
Malack Helmer and Maud Sim-Melvin Holmes and Maud Sim-

Constable's Office.
A number of negroes were arrested for alleged gaming and made bond during the week-end.

Sheriff's Office. A white woman was arrested late Saturday and made bond on a complaint for violation of the prohibition laws in connection with the finding of a quantity of beer in a raid late Saturday by the sheriff's idepartment.

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Black and

White

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tions

WELL KNOWN KERENS MERCHANT-FARMER IS BURIED THERE TODAY

KERENS, June 2; —(Spl)—J. D. Strickland, aged 2) years, well-known merchant and farmer here, died at his home Sunday night at 7 o'clock following a five-weeks' illness with typhoid fever and pneumonia. The funeral services were held from the Ferens Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The shrvices were conduced by Rev. Joe Everhart, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. A. Corkern, pastor of the Kerens Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Jack Kirkland, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kirkland, and other relatives. Mr. Kirkland graduated from the

Mr. Kirkian, graduated from the Kerens high school in 1919 and en-tered the mercantile business and farming with his father a few years later. The family had re-sided here for twenty-one years. the escape of C. C. Howe here several months ago. They were indicted and arrested several days ago. Sheriff W. T. Wilson went to Mexia Monday to bring S. M. McNabb to the county jall on a similar indictment. McNabb has been in a Mexia hospital for several days.

DECORATIONS for PARTIES, DANCES, WIN-

Nature Upsets Houston Plans For Mascots

HOUSTON, June 25.—(17)—
Mother Nature has upset the plans of the convention committee that brought fortyeight Texas burros to town to represent each state delegation. When the keeper opened the stables this morning he was surprised to see

Then the question arose as to what to do with this small, long-eared, placid creature that looked out over the convention city with a blase stare. The committee went into consultation and decided to christen this intruder "Baby Houston" and present it to the presidential nominee.

Salvation Army to Have Revival Meet

A special two weeks' revival, conducted by Commandant Mark Newman, will be held by the local chapter of the Salvation Army from June 26th to July 8.

Cammandant Newman is a nationally known revivalist and has a message that will be helpful to all. Two services will be held dally, one at 7:15 p. m., in front of the Yellowstone Cafe and the other, in the Citadel, at 8:15.

LOCAL MUNICIPAL GAS CO. EMPLOYEES **GET RECOGNITION**

Representatives of the Municipal Gas company of Corsicana secured considerable recognition in the July issue of the "Municipal Gasser" company publication. A large picture of Henry J. Robbins, Corsicana manager, appears in the publication as the principal speaker at a meeting in Hillsboro on May 18.

David Sawyer, Corsicana meter reader, is credited with an idea that promotes better cooperation between the office workers and outside employes.

A system of meter-deposit refunds, originated in the Corsicana office by Mr. Robbins, is explained in detail and highly commended for its thoroughness which prevents many errors.

"Errorless Week," has been suggested as a contest between the various offices by Hubert Fergu-

gested as a contest between the various offices by Hubert Fergu-son, of the Corsicana office in the "Gasser." Corsicana also moved out of the cellar in the standing in

out of the cellar in the standing in cooperation with the editor of the publication.

A picture of Miss Lola Belle Howard, formerly of Corsicana but now with the Sherman office, appears in the publication, and is credited with the idea of dedicating gas to the service of father as well as mother. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howard. Mr. Howard is a veteran in the employ of the Municipal Gas company in Corsicana.

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Aged Woman Dies

At Petty's Chapel Mrs. R. J. Voss, aged 89 years 0 months and 4 days, died at hei nome in Petty's Chapel at 7:30 Yelock Sunday night and the resains were interred in the Hamil ton cemetery Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was born in Spring-field, Illinois, August 20, 1938. Surviving are her husband and other relatives.

Young Farmer of Angus Died Sunday

Limmie E. Cox. aged 36 years, armer, died at his home in the ngus community at 1 o'clock Sunnterred in the Hamilton cemetery, afternoon.

A number of relatives survive.

The body was accompanied hereoffers by Lawn Johnson.

BODY MAN KILLED

The body of Thurman E. Thomb son, aged 23 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson of Navarro-arrived here Sunday from Borger, Texas, where he was killed in an oil. field accident Friday, and was taken to Navarro where the funerate services were held, Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock. The body was brought back to Corsicana and was.

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25c Johnson Talc 17c 25c Mennen's Talc 16c 25c Palmolive Talc 15c

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STATE DELEGATIONS AT DEMOCRATIC MEET

(By The Associated Press)

Democratic delegations are moving toward Houston to begin on June 26 deliberations looking to the drafting of a party platform and the nomination of candidates for president and vice president.

The sketches which follow name the outstanding members of state delegations, and tell interesting facts about each group, the attitu-des of the delegations and the instructions which many carry to the convention from state primary or convention votes.

ALABAMA

The Alabama democratic delegation is anti-Smith by campaign pledge or sentiment. Its 24 votes itus Arthur T. Hadley of Yale Unimade famous lat the last national versity. convention, will not necessarily be cast as a unit this time, since the state executive committee decided

act as a unit this time, ast as a unit this time, at ast ast as unit this time, at ast ast as unit this to yot end of the vice of president has been voiced. William W. Blandon, former governor, whose 'leather lungs led off the voting at the last convention, will be offered for vice-presidential nomination.

Those of the delegation who did not base their primary campaigns on an avowed pledge against Smith, on a platform of bone-dry proper or an avowed pledge against Smith, on a platform of bone-dry proper or an avowed pledge against Smith. The state will be represented at the convention by a male delegation.

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ARIZONA

Arizonals delignates to the demo-cratic convention have two things in gommon with their republican political opponents. Each delega-tion is uninstructed, but each is tacitly solid for a single candidate. tacity soud-for-a single candidate.
Smith's name decorates the unofficial banner of the Adizona democrats, as Lowden's did the personal gonfalons of the Arizona repub-

C. Greenway of Ajo as national committeewoman. The chairman of the delegation is Harry Bene. of the delegation is many.

The 12 delegates have one-half a

Robinson a delegate-at-large, who is expected to control the delegation will offer him for president. The delegation will offer him for permanent chairmonic for president. The delegation of the convention.

A peculiar feature of the delegation is that while under convention. Robinson but for his request that it be uninstructed. One-member esti-mates, the delegation is 90 percent for Smith, to whom it is expected the vote will swing should Robin-son be eliminated.

CALIFORNIA

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in his home state on the Atlantic coast, has no more solid and enthusiastic support in his candidacy for the presidential nomination than the California democratic delegation brings to Houston from the Pacific seaboard. At the primaries the delegation in-structed for Smith swept the state, erushed the McAdoo opposition be-hind Senator Walsh of Montana and topped the vote for Senator

California delegates, James D. Phelan, former United States senator, ago when Roger Sullivan died.

A writer of renown is second—
Delegates at large include Wildertrude Atherton, Lucretia Del liam E Dever, former mayor of Chiland Control of Valle Grady, descendant of one of the old Spanish families of the state, and Justus Wardell, once a

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His alternate is Charles G. Morris

they choose.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York is favored by the delegation, however, according to Harry T. Graham of Wilmington, state democratic chairman, who believes that the New Yorker will get the support of the entire delegation.

The state will be represented at the convention by a male delegation, but two women are among the alternates.

national committeeman, and John R. Eskridge of Seaford, na-tional committeewomen, are also to attend the convention.

The Georgia delegation goes to Houston to fight for the nomina-tion of United States Senator Wal-ter F. George as long as there ter F. George as long as there seems to be any hope of starting a movement for him. The delegation numbers 56 men and women, no professional politicians, but representatives of the leading business and social circles. They are inand social circles. They are instructed to cast their 28 votes as a unit and for Senator George until he releases them. The delegation licans.

Dr. Clarence E. Gunter of Globe In releases them. The delegation accompanies the delegation as national committeeman and Mrs. John no formal action regarding his can-

didacy has been taken.

The party leaves for Houston on a "Senator George For President Special," joined by the South Caro-The 12 delegates have one-nair a vote each.

ARKANSAS

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C. Arkansas' delegation of 22 members, with a voting strength of 18, chairman of the delegation. Replies uninstructed, but has endorsed for president Senator Joseph T. Replies R. Crisp, velocation member is uninstructed, but has endorsed for president Senator Joseph T. Replies R. Crisp, velocation and selection to the delegation of the house, whose father was speaker, will place Senator George in nomination and the delegation.

rules only 28 delegates may be permitted seats in the regular space on the floor, all caucuses will be at-tended by the whole body of 56, each with one-half vote on all ques-

Major John S. Cohen, president and editor of The Atlanta Journal, is national committeeman, and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Atlanta, na-

ILLINOIS

The Illinois delegation to the democratic national convention will be largely for Smith, although Senator Jomes Reed of Missouri claims several delegates. The delegation margin.

A veteran of many a political Brennan, national committeeman, battle is first on the list of Smith's California delegates. The delegation is firmly controlled by George E. Brennan, national committeeman, who succeeded to the dominance of California delegates. cago; Melvin E. Traylor, former vice president of

of North America, former vice—president of the American Legion

"Colorado has a "favorite son"

candidate for the presidential nomination—Huston Thompson, former chairman of the federal trade commission and now resident in Washington, D. C.— but Otto Bock, Thompson's campaign manager, made no attempt to develop sentiment for his capdidate at the state convention.

Charles D. Vail of Denver and Dr. E. L. Jefferson probably will contest for the chairmanship of the grounds that he is the leader of the "city hall forces" in Denver which were behind the Smith movement at the state convention, and the latter because he originally was a Southerner and might covera some

Harold Cooper of Marshalltown.
Mrs. O'Neill, a Meredith supporter,
may possibly be replaced by Miss
Ann Lawther of Dubusque, former
national committee woman. A fight
is expected and a Smith supporter may be named.

The Kansas delegation goes to the democratic national conventhe democratic national convention directed to support a favorite son, Rep. W. A. Ayres of Kansas, for the presidential nomination, but with allegiance divided secondarily between Gov. Smith and Senator James A. Reed.

Party leaders freely predict that the Kansas votes will swing to one or the other or, be divided between them early in the balloting.

Louisiana's democratic delegation, with 20 votes to be cast as a unit, is uninstructed formally, but is expected to vote for Governor Smith Col. Robert Ewing of New Orleans, national committeeman, will head the delegation with Gov. Huey P. Long, though it is doubtful that the latter will attend. The delegates were appointed by the state central committee instead of being elected, as in the past.

MAINE

Maine's 12 delegates to the demo-ratic national convention will cary instructions to vote as a unit for Smith "as long as his name shall be Smith "as long as his name shan be before the convention as candidate for the nomination for president."

Delegates favorable to Governor between and so instructed at the state democratic convengusta, former chairman of the democratic state committee.

MARYLAND Delegates to the democratic na-

ional convention from Maryland the former governor. will cast at least one vote for a "favorite son," Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, and will continue to rally to his support until he no longer

desires the vote.

Governor Ritchie, in his appearance before the senate campaign fund investigating committee, made it known that he is making no effort to secure the nomination and doesn't expect it. The supporters of Governor Smith of New York have placed the 16 Mewilson of the senate foreign relations committee during the world war, will have the solid support of the Nebraska democratic delegation for president. The 16 delegates were elected from the state at large and 12 from the six congressional statewide primary April 10. Four

doesn't expect it. The supporters of Governor Smith of New York have placed the 16 Maryland convention votes on their list as reserves.

The governor of Maryland himself is a delegate-at-large and is generally conceded leadership of the body. Senator Millard E. Tidings and Howard Bruce, the latter national committeeman from Maryland, are also among the delegates at large. Others among the delegates in the primary cleations and senator marked to the body. Senator Millard E. Tidings and Howard Bruce, the latter national committeeman from Maryland, are also among the delegates idents in the primary cleations and Supporters of Gov. Alfred E. I Smith is nominated.

The Nebraska law allows voters to express their preference for pressional delegation. All delegates were idents in the primary cleations and Rep. Charles A. Mooney, Cleveland, and Rep. Charles A. Mooney, Cle

them Horatio J. Abbott, chairman of the state central committee:

Senator H. D. Stephens and Gov-ernor Theodore Bilbo are other leaders of the delegation, the latter leaders of the delegation; the latter an extreme dry and an avoiwed opponent of Governor Alfred E in the democratic national convention of New York. Senator Harrison deelined to be considered as a factorie son nominee by the state convention and some political students see in his ringing speech on party leadership and loyalty before the state body evidence that he will alternate deliver the state delegate. nator James A. Indicated and the state's 26 deletes, who will have twenty votes, is claimed for both the New York overnor and the Missouri senator by their supporters in the state. Or by their supporters in the state. The supporters in the state body evidence that he will attempt to deliver the state delegation at Houston to the New York governor despite the apparent distance the state convention expression of for Smith.

delegates at large, but there is a question that all will be seated. Missouri will have 36 votes. The delegation was instructed to stand by Reed as long as his name is be-fore the convention. After the dele-gates were chosen the state conven-tion also elected the 12 democratic tion also elected the 12 democratic congressmen from Missouri, Senator Harry B. Hawks, former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Katherins Halterman, see'y of the state committee and Samuel W. Fordyce, chairman of the state committee and Reed's campaign manager. These persons were named at the request of Reed's supporters to give the senator a larger working force at Houston. Reports from national democratic committee officials are that not all those named will; be

Howell, who will nominate Reed; Edward J. White, vice president; of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardier, wife of

NEBRASKA

Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-cock, chairman of the senate for-

Senator Pat Harrison will be the recognized leader of the Mississippi delegation at the national democratic convention, and although the delegation will go uninstructed by the state convention, it will confirm the dry sentiment of Mississippi demogrates.

NEW YORK

"Al Smith"is the only name any one can hear within sounding dis-tance of New York's delegation to difficulty in getting any of these delegates to vote for anyone else for the democratic nomination.

The New York delegation has all but lost interest in cather details.

Indorsement of Smith was voted. for the democratic nomination.

The New York delegation has all but lost interest in other details of the convention business in the enthusiasm for its candidates. The vice presidency is hardly discussed vice presidency is hardly discussed before the convention by forces all leaves of the leaders making the Hous-ton trip, George W. Olvany, is out. Walsh's name also had have the convention by the discussed before the convention by the governor below. standing. Olvany is leader of Tammany Hall. Another picturesque leader of the delegation is the veteran Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, notional committeeman and political war horse of the old school didde.

North Dakota's delegation to the democratic national convention at Houston will be for Gov. Alfred E. Smith to the last distal. Smith to the last ditch. Smith to the last ditch.

The state's ten votes were definitely pledged to Smith in the state presidential primary, and most of presidential primary, and most of name is before the convention.

Converge Dan Mondy of Tex

indicated no vice presidential preferences, generally preferring, as one put it, "to wait to see how the wind blows at Houston."

Organization of the delegation will not, be accomplished until the delegates leave for Houston.

OHIO

The delegation is composed of the state's most prominent demo-crats, representing all factions. In-cluded among eight delegates-at-large, each with one-half vote, are state executive Chairman Robert T. Scott, former central committee Chairman W. W. Durbin, former Congressman J. Henry Goeke and M. R. Denver, and Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, Cleveland, national commit-

Among district delegates are National Committeeman W. A. Julian, Cincinnati, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Cleveland

delegates-at-large are Howard W. Jackson, former mayor of Baltimore; J. Enos Ray, chairman of the delegates.

A preconvention meeting will be democratic state central committee; Thomas Robinson, attorney general; Omer Hershey, Baltimore lawyer, and Mrs. B. Ashby Leavell of Montgomery county.

E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the house of delegates, and David G. McIntosh, Jr., president of the state senate, are district delegates.

Votes to 4,000 for Gov. Smith. Interest of Smith and state administration is considered virtually binding on delegates. Former Gov. Charles N. Haskell, who was chairman of the delegation. Haskell, who was chairman of the delegation. Houston, was endorsed as the Textender to resign from not actually offered as a candidate for the delegation of the delegation if he found it was mot. Governor Moody is strongly committed to Smith and later announced that a personal survey confirmed dry and prohably will smith and state administration as dry platform and for candidates forces. Former Gov. Charles N. Haskell, who was chairman of the delegation. Jesse Jones of Houston, was endorsed as the Textendent to resign from not actually offered as a candidate. Governor Moody is strongly committed to Smith and later announced that a personal survey confirmed dry and prohably will smith and state administration and state administration of constitution of state administration of constitution of the delegation. Lee Cruce, another former gov. Haskell, who was chairman of the delegation. Lee Cruce, another former gov. Haskell, who was chairman of the delegation. Lee Cruce, another former gov. Haskell, who was chairman of the delegation. Lee Cruce, another former gov. Haskell, who was chairman of the delegation. Lee Cruce, another former gov. Lee Cruce, another former gov Twelve delegates from Nevads, with half a vote each; will stide to some mind of the delegation. Smith at the Houston was not cruce a loud protest against deliving the Houston was not form to the Oklahoma vote to Smith at the Houston was not form of the Oklahoma vote to Smith in o instruction against Smith but the that he has no reasonable chance of getting the democratic presidential nomination. The cratic presidential nomination. The Ross of Oklahoma; Judge James S. Ross of Oklahoma City, brother-in-same program holds wond for their large and the state convention is bound to vote

NEW JERSEY
Enthusiastic for Governor Smith, New Jersey's 32 delegates to the democratic national convention in a clude Senator Edward I. Edwards, Gov. A. Harry Moore and State Chairman Harry Heher. Each of the eight delegates at large has half a vots.

Four delegates at-large, four atternates and 11 of the 24 alternate district delegates are women. Mary T. Norton, first woman elected to the house of representatives from New Jersey, and Paul T. Moore, also a representative in congress, are among the delegates at large, oscar L. Auf der Heide, who completes the trio of democratic representative from the Pennsylvania votes will be the house of representatives from New Jersey, and Paul T. Moore, also a representative in congress, are among the delegates at large of services the trio of democratic representative for the Pennsylvania list—John A. McSparran of Furniss. Delegates

The delegates-at-large are Gov. Richards, Senator Cole L. Blease. Senator E. D. Smith and Stewart,

SOUTH DAKOTA

Under the joint leadership of Gov. W. J. Bulow and Holton Da-venport, South Dakota's delegates

delegation and the governor's can-didate for national committeeman, W. W. Howes of Wolsey, would be

its presidential indorsements, mem presidential primary, and most of the delegates are active workers in his behalf. There are no women in his behalf. There are no women in his convention. Governor Dan Moody of Texas the delegation.

Members of the delegation have by the state convention.

Instructions to vote for Rep. Cordell Hull so long as he may be a candidate for the democratic presi-dential nomination will be taken to Houston by Tennessee democrats, Should he fail to make any head-

Atter Powerene.

Raipi J. Bartlett of Columbus is an avowed adherent of Alfred E. Smith. All the others are friendly gates at large when the delegation reaches Houston.

These include Dr. Arthur W. Nelson; Col. Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Champ Clark; Charles M. Howell, who will nominate Reed: Edward J. White, vice and the son of the late Champ Clark; Charles M. Howell, who will nominate Reed: Edward J. White, vice and the son of the late Champ Clark; Charles M. Howell, who will nominate Reed: Edward J. White, vice and the president to him for vice-president. An unusual feature of the situation is that spokesmen from seven districts have said that their districts have said that their districts favor, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and probably will swing to him unless Gov. Vic Donahey's name be presented and he show done honors to the favoration is that spokesmen from seven districts have said that their districts have said that their districts favor, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and he show to him for vice-president.

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The delegation probably will not organize until Houston is reached. Congressman Hull is at present national committee of the second control of the second tional committeeman, and he is expected to continue at this post un ess convention action makes this impossible.

Delegates-at-large with half a vote each include Thomas R. Pres-

ton, Chattanooga, president American Bankers association; A. B. Broadbent, Clarksville; E. H. Crump, Memphis; Benton McMillan, Nashville, and Capt Mitchell Long Knowille. Long, Knoxville.

TEXAS

Sixty delegates — 36 distrite delegates with one vote each and 24 delegates at-large with one-sixth of a vote each, making 40 votes—will go to the democratic national convention under leadership of Gov. Dan Moody, 35-year-old Texas exec-Governor Moody controlled the

the delegation after his ideas, for a dry platform and for candidates who can support such a platform. Jesse Jones of Houston, who Texas delegation is bound to vote against Smith until his nomination is assured without Texas support. The delegation is under the unit

In accordance with instructions given by the state democratic conthe eight Vermont gates to the national convention will support the candidacy of Gov-ernor Smith as long as his name is before the convention.

VERMONT.

The election of a chairamn of the ation will take place on an of the delegation in Houston

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NOTICE OF

REMOVAL

Dr. W. W. Carter announces removal of

his office from 120 1-2 N. Beaton St., over Cooper's Pharmacy to 127 1-2 W. Col-

lin St., over Johnson

Drug store.

VIRGINIA
Virginia is among the last of the states to select delegates to the democratic national convention this year. The state has 24 democratic convention votes, which have not been claimed by any presidential andidate.

as long as his is Senator C. C. Dill, who declined is Senator C. C. Dill, who declined to support the New York governor for the nomination prior to the state convention. He is a delegate-at-large. The other is George P. Fishburne of Tacoma, a district del-

Another delegate-at-large is A Scott Bullit of Seattle, democratic nominee for United States senator two years ago and a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor at this time. The chairman of the delegation is James M. Geraghty corporation counsel of Spokane and a prominent democratic fender of eastern Washington.

WEST VIRGINIA WEST VIROJNIA
With the West Virginia delegates
to the democratic national convention split fairly evenly between
Smith and anti-Smith candidates, ence in the recent primary over the forces of Senator James E. Reed. not hold the delegates to vote for the popular choice, yet political leaders claim that since Smith was given the preference vote the dele-gates are under moral obligation to

gates are under moral obligation to support him.

With an entire slate of Smith

to Park H. Pollard of Cavendish, who heads the list of delegates and is chairman of the democratic state OFFICERS FOR YEAR

INSTALLATION SOON een claimed by any presidential
andidate.

O. O. F. and the Navarro Encampment have elected officers for the Party leaders in the state, while declining to be quoted directly, expenses the opinion that the state's ment officers will be formally indelegation will go uninstructed to Houston.

J. Murray Hooker of Stuart is scheduled to be installed Thursday the present state chairman of the night. July 5.

Houston.

J. Murray Hooker of Stuart is the present state chairman of the party in Virginia and his re-election is believed certain. Senator Carter Glass of Lynchburg is democratic national committeeman and Mrs Beverly B. Munford of Richmond is the national committeewoman.

WASHINGTON

Bound by the unit rale and an absolute instruction voited by the democratic state convention, Washington's delegation at Houston will cast its ballot for Governor Smith. Although the delegation of 18, eight

ington's delegation at cast its ballot for Governor Smith. Although the delegation of 18, eight with half a vote each, includes two members who have opposed the Smith candidacy, the mandate of the convention will gdvern it so long as Smith's name remains before the national gathering.

The sales at large C. B. Johnson, Charleston, anti-Smith, was third and the others, each with a half charaston. anti-smin. Mas 1919 and the others, each with a half vote, were William H. Sawyers, Hinton (Smith); Mrs. Percy Boyd, Clarksburg (Smith); Mrs. Frank N. Mann, Huntington, democratic national committeewoman for West Virginia (anti-Smith); Mrs. J. Walter Barnes Charleston, state presider Barnes Charleston, state president ter Barnes, Charleston, state president of the W. C. T. U. (anti-Smith). and Miss Merle McClintic, Martinton (Smith).

Of the district delegates, seven

were pledged to Smith and three anti-Smith WISCONSIN

Governor Smith will reap the fruits of a political victory scored by his staunch supporter, John Callahan of Milwaukee, at the democratic national convention to which Callahan, national committeeman will lead a delegtion of 26, every one pledged to vote for the New York governor until relesed by

him.

Callahan is the acknowledged leader not only of the delegation, but of Wisconsin democracy, which long has been the minority party in the commonwealth. In the primary he carried to victory his entire slate of Smith men against another Smith slate and several Walsh candidates. He has said his one ani. gates are under moral obligation to support him.

With an entire slate of Smith delegates in the field and a second that me second choice.

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SENATOR GOODING. REPUBLICAN, DIED AT HOME SUNDAY

HAD BEEN ILL FOR MONTHS STARTED POLITICAL CARE-ER IN TURBULENT TIMES

GOODING, Idaho, June 25.-(P)-Death has terminated the second term of Senator Frank R. Good-ing, of Idaho.

ing, of Idaho.

The junior republican senator from Idaho died yesterday at the home of his daughter in the little town he founded and which bears his name. He came here to rest after an operation, the forepart of this month. He had not been in the best of health since contracting influenza at Washington, December last. Death was attributed to cancer of the intestines.

last. Death was cer of the intestines.

Senator Gooding started his political career as governor of this state during the turbulent days when "Big Bill" Haywood was on trial charged with implication in the slaying of Governor Frank claip position to obtain war finance Steunenberg. Following two terms as governor, he returned to active as governor, he returned to active direction of his sheep business. direction of his sheep business. In 1918, Mr. Gooding again be-came candidate for public office and was defeated for the senate

by John F. Nugent. Entering the race again in 1920, he was success-

Although a native of England, Frank R. Gooding often was described as a "tylical westerner."

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His progress as a westerner may be said to have started when he became a homesteader in Idaho, engaged in the cattle business and interesting himself in politics and the affairs of the state.

Senator Gooding was eight years old when his parents brought him from England, where he was born on October 16, 1859. The family settled in Michigan and the future senator received his education in the public schools of Paw Paw. After nine years the family moved After nine years the family moved to California and when Frank be-came of age he decided to make his home in Idaho.

There for nine years he followed the mining contracting business in the Wood River country when he was granted a homestead site and was granted a homestead site and determined to follow the footsteps of his father in farming. His name was given to the town of Gooding, which sprung up, as well as to the country in which it was located. Later a Methodist Episcopal institution located on part of the original homestead site was given the hame of Gooding College. The Senator became one of its principal financial supporters.

While his business ventures prospered and expanded, Senator Gooding's influence in politics became

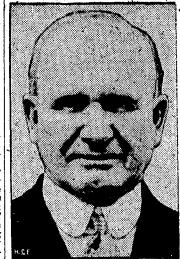
pered and expanded, Senator Gooding's influence in politics became wider. He advanced from the local field to election as state senator and later was chosen chairman of the Kisho Republican state central committee. Elected governor, he served two terms 1905-1908, and during the World war was fuel administrator for his state.

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In November 1920, Mr. Gooding was elected United States, Senator, but before beginning his term he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator his first term, the Gooding months for the sought to prohibit a higher railroad freight rate charge for a short haul than for a longer one through the same teritory.

Senator Gooding in 1924 was

Senator Dies



onlicities of the strains of the organ march by Mrs. Eugenia Story. Following the singing of "America, the Beautiful," Dr. F. P. Culver led the opening prayer. A. Bohannon, chaplain of the State Home, presided. The senate, he demanded an investigation of the charges by a senatorial committee.

Representatives of the Idaho Grange, who had preferred the charges, affled to appear before the committee in support of them and the committee declared the accusations unfounded.

He was, re-elected in 1926.

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BODIES IN COUNTY

The time for the regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. of Corsicana Baptist Association has been changed from the third Sunday to the first Sun-

the third Sunday to the first Sunday in each month.

The next regular meeting will be with Frost church, Sunday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared and will be sent to leaders in each church this week. Please watch for it, make announcement of it in your church and bring as large a group

make announcement of it in your church and bring as large a group from your church as possible.

The banner, now held by Purdon, will be awarded at this meeting which is for District One, including the following churches: Dawson, Shiloh, Purdon, Rehoboth, Navarro Mills, Corsicana First, Blooming rove, Richland and Frost.

CORPORATION COURT:

"GREAT TASKS FOR NEW DAY" SUBJECT

SERMON TO CLASS

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Mrs. Roy French and son, Arnett, and Mrs. R. B. Fread and daughter, Gloria Ray, of San, Angelo came in Thursday of last

wisit with relatives. were outlined to the finetsen members of the 1928 graduating class of the State Home High school in the annual baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. I. Patterson at the first Methodist church Sunday evening. Special music was furnished by the choir under the direction of Edward E. Heari in the Mr. and wrs. Harold beasies in by spent the latter part of last week in first North Zulch.

Billie Thomas and Miss Johnnie by Story of Angus visited Miss of Ed
Bess Stockard, Tuesday.

the choir under the direction of Edward F. Hearn.

The members of the class are Robert Knight, Louise Dublin, Jeanne Mader, Roy Nelson, Glenn Locke, Mable Moore, Velma Suggs, George Haley, Arthur Herrell, Jettie Hollingsworth, Jane McCown, Janice Cannon, Travis McCown, Mae Owens, Roberta Earle, Grover Miles, Maryland Hestilow, Howard files, Maryland Hestilow, Howard Jarvie and Joseph Kilburn.

After a brief prelude, the class marched into the auditorium and took their places to the strains of the organ march by Mrs. Eugenia

not a preparation for life but is life itself. Where geometry teaches the student the difinition of a straight line, the school should teach him at the same time how to walk such

at the same time how to walk such a line through life.

Today is testing time in America, the speaker declared, and the great need of the nation is men who have outstanding character. War inverted a number of values and the world is attempting to stage a comeback. Reviewing the political situation, he declared that every town in America was searching for men of character to lead the people, and that the need was growing greater each day.

growing greater each day.

Among the problems which were outlined for the attack of the new graduates were the growth of materialism, the elimination of crime. terialism, the elimination of crime, and the outlawing of war. The success of Secretary of State Kellogg with the multi-lateral treaty was named as one of the great progressive steps of history.

Christ must be the supreme leader in the world today if the world's problems are to be solved. Prohibition was also named as one of the problems of life for the graduates. The speaker termed the

uates. The speaker termed Eighteenth Amendment as a great experiment which all the nations of the world were watching and would follow with like programs if it proved successful. nations who are now trying to fol-low the American experiment, are Norway, Canada, Japan, Germany, and England.

Incorporating Christ in the life

of today constitutes a challenge to every individual, Rev. Patterson de-clared, and that the world needs vital religion, and lives dedicated to unselfish service.

J. S. Halley, superintendent the State Home, pronounced henediction

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FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF DAWSON, June 22.—(Spl.)—T, F. Patterson and son, Densil, of Hills TEXAS STATE GOVERNMENT boro spent Sunday in the city with FOR YEAR 1927 GIVEN OUT

WASHNGTON, June 22.—(Spl). cent of the total revenue for 1927,
—The department of commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Texas
for the figeal warr ending August an collected war. gelo came in Thursday of last week for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beasley for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1927. The per capita figures for 1927 are based on an estimated population of 5,368,000.

expenditures, The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Texas amounted to \$56,648.830, or \$10.55 per capita. This includes \$22,465,370, apportionment for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1926 the comparative per capita for opera-Mrs. Roy Dawson and daughter, Miss Lula Mae, of McGregor came in Tuesday for a visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor and children left Monday for Vicks-burg, Miss., on a prospecting trip. Miss Leora went to Temple Sun visions of the state. In 1926 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$9.98, and in 1917, \$4.59. The interest on debt in 1927 amounted to \$202,425; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$13,423,107. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments and public service enterprises, for interest and outlays were \$70,774,362. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues. Miss Leora went to Temple Sunday for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edwards and Mrs. J. W. Edwards spent the early part of this week in Lott and Hearne.
Mrs. W. W. Turner returned to Mrs. W. W. Turner returned to Fort Worth Monday after a visit here.
Mrs. C. D. Allard went to Dallas Sunday for a few days visit.

F. N. Matthews left the latter part of last week for Garden City where he is conducting the singing in a meeting.

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$19,764,148 was for highways, \$8,255,390 being for maintenance and \$11,508,758 for construc

in a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shaw of Franklin spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry.

Z. P. Norman of San Antonio is

visiting his sister, Mrs. H. W. Pat

erson.
J. D. Evans of Malakoff is em

ployed at the depot, relieving R.

A. Taylor.

A. Taylor.

Mrs. W. T. McGee of Miles spent from Sunday to Wednesday. with her brother, C. J. Loveless.

Mrs. E. B. Dawson and son, E. B. Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Beasley were in Corsicana, Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Owens and C. C. Owens of Providence were in Corsicana Saturday.

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The total revenue receipts were \$78,687,485, or \$14.66 per capita. This was \$21,836,230 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$7,913,123 .nore than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in reduction of debt, and in purchase of investments and increased cash balances, not shown in this summary. Property and special taxes represented 33.6 per sets) was \$4,364,488, or \$0.81 per capita. In 1926 the per capita in the per capita in the per capita levy was \$4.6163,839; and the per capita levy was \$4.52, and in 1917, \$3.86.

es collected was 112.4 per cent from 1917 to 1926, but there was a decrease of 9.7 per cent from 1926 to 1927. The per capita property and special taxes were \$4.92 in 1927, \$5.54 in 1926, and \$3.10 in 1917. Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services cendered by State officials, represent-

dered by State officials, represent-ed 5.0 per cent of the total reve-nue for 1927, 5.0 per cent for 1926, and 16.7 per ment for 1917. Business and nonbusiners licenses constituted 41.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1927, 34.3 per cent for 1926, and 12.5 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incor-porated companies. of occupation porated companies of occupation taxes, and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from nonbusiness li-censes comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$9,950,543 in 1927 and \$5,320,820 in 1926, and increase of 87.0 per

cent, which was due to an increase of two cents per gallon in the tax rate, effective March 17, 1827.

Indebtedness The total funded or fixed debt outstanding August 31, 1927 was

34.364.488. The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$4.364.488, or \$0.81 per

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difficulty. Further than showing evidences of the loving caresses of Old Sol they are little the worse for wear from their long journey.

Nervous Wreck to Be Feature Ideal

The latest Christie comedy, "The Nervous Wreck," which comes to the Ideal theatre, Wednesday, is said to be quite worthwhile as a laugh-producer. It was halled on its premier showing in New York as perhaps the best comedy of the decade. The cast includes such screen favorites as Harrison Ford, Phyllis Hover, Chester Conklin, Mack Swain, Hobart Bosworth, Vera Steadman, Paul Nicholson and Charles Gerrard.

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he intends to deliver addresses. during July, only in the principal centers and hopes that "the news-1 papers will carry what I have say to the people throughout the state. I like to campaign, wish I could go to every town Texas, but that cannot be done. Among the accomplishments he will discuss are: "apportionment of \$15 per capita for the schools, added support of higher. education, rescue system from debt and its return to a self supporting basis, purchase o lower priced textbooks, greate highway construction and maintenance, reduction of the state ad vathe treasury passed by the 40th legislature." "More has been done for Texas months than in any like period The public school system has been better supported than in any pas-"administration." Children received last year, and will receive next year, a \$15 per capita apportion ment-long pleaded for by school

Six Months Terms. **Under the system developed for** apportionment of the rural aid fund, every school which qualified to receive rural aid got a si months term—an unprecedented occurrence.

authorities but never before obtain

ed. It means \$1,500,000 more for

the schools this year and next.

the executive said.

"Through an appropriation, or portunity for high school attend ance was provided every youth districts without high The last legislature ap propriated money for their tuition where parents theretofore had been forced to do so. This opened the way for thousands of boys and

"An amendment by the last legislature requires that text-books be sold the state at the lowest whole sale price which the publishers charge in sales at their -lants. In publishers added on freight; storage, hauling charges and other items. This amendment will save the state \$200,000. A bool rebinding contract has been let, affording a further saving. No litigaion has resulted from book conbreath of suspicion their fairness; no question raised about their justness striking contrast with our past experience.

have been supported better, opportunities possible having been grew, were furnished. "When the present highway com-

mission took office, unpaid obligations amounted to \$6,250,000 than since our state program was before the present money to pay its debts, meet feder funds. Federal aid had been held up: its withdrawal was threatened because roads had not been mainsity, the gasoline tax was fixed at geverts to two cents. All highway 1927. department obligations paid; federaid has been secured and roads

Much Highway Work,

CONNALLY BACKERS PROBE SENDING OF WISDUTED STORY

DALLAS, June 23.--(?)--Supporters of Congressman Tom Connally, | candidate for the United States senate, today launched an investigation to determine the person or persons who sent hundreds of newspaper clippings over the state AUSTIN, June 23.-(P) A quiet in which Connally was misquoted recital, largely through the news- in regard to his support of the Due to a reinter's error, Connal- ing of under privileged children. by was quoted in the newspaper as This accounts for more than half for Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the propriation, and while a like one seven men. Pointing out that it will be im- event of his nomination, whereas

were the nominec. Clippings of the misaupted statement were sent to party leaders throughout South Texas. -crete road, 219 miles of bitumin-

ous hard surface, 758 miles of grading and drainage structures, 69 miles of gravel and 1.056 miles of esphalt. Construction work involved ing \$19,930,145 has been put under

"More miles of all weather highway have been built in the last 18 menths than in any like period in nistory. Experience has proved that the type of asphalt topping for which the last administration paid 30 cents a square yard can be done at from seven to nine cents. The tutomobile tax amended to give the counties a larger share of this fund for buildmg and maintaining lateral roads "The state's financial condition

hever has been better at this time i f the year. On May 31, the treasry's cash balance was \$23,340,108 and that of the general revenue It is safe to say! the ad valorem tax rate for next 1928 rate. Should, it remain the rame, the rate for the two years the administration would be eight than in years. cents less than that for the prewding administration. evident that for next year it will | be lower than for this year, and this administration's rate will be cut etween 10 and 15 cents below that of the previous administration. feel confident that the ad valorent

foll will be the lowest since the Jampbell administration, ending in j (910. This will be accomplished and every debt and obligation the state met punctually and every department and institution proper-

Prison System Self Supporting "The prison system, long the peo-l been ple's problem, has been put on a the present commissioner took of self supporting basis. In 1925 and fice. The liquidating department 1926 it lost \$653,703. 364,799 was required to pay its out-sustaining basis and it heretofore standing obligations at the begin- has cost creditors of insolvent! sing of this administration. ng the first year of this administration, the system was self sup- ous to mention, of remedial legisporting and showed a net gain of lation have been passed. Among 37,554. This is considerably better than the loss in 1926.

"The 40th legislature's act provided a budget basis for the syswhich enables it to pay cash [for its supplies instead of buying | on credit and paying high prices and high interest. As a result of this new arrangement, the pen tentiary's operating costs for 1927 | were reduced about \$250,000 from the preceding year's total. the old method, the state paid a

gremium for practically everything truth may be published; another t bought. Now prison supplies are bought at lowest cash prices on a -worse repair | competitive market. "The 39th legislature appropriated \$42,414,006 to operate departts and institutions from Sept.

al requirements and match federal tutions not properly supported from the preceding administration. tained properly. To meet the neces- | the 39th legislature should have ap propriated \$46,099,157 for the perthree cents. On September 1, it ied from Sept. 1, 1925, to Sept. 1

Tells of Appropriations * "The 40th legislature appropriated \$47,056,333 to support the departtained better, than at any time in ments and institutions. In other words, the money set aside to support the state from Sept. 1, 1927, and Bilious fever due to

First Case of Horse Stealing Quarter Century

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 22. -- (/P)---The first case of horse stealing in Winnebago county in 25 years was reported today with the arrest of Art Authorities said he stole a horse, sold it for \$10 and spent the proceeds on moon-

was made in the 39th session, it that he would support Smith if he preceded me. An increase of more than \$200,000 to care for the insane and unfortunate in eleemosynary institutions accounts for still more priation—for \$300,000—to build dormitories at A. and M. College for was made. These necessary items explain the increase.

"The preceding administration, with a much smaller prison population, spent \$3,149,146 for prison maintenance; during this administration provision for an expenditure of only \$2,811,687 has been

"The people long have asked for judicial reform and the acceleration of litigation. They have wantjustice brought more nearly within the reach of the rich and poor alike. Initial steps toward this goal were taken by the 40th legislature. The first requisite of many capable judges in Texas, but! offer for the bench and many have torcycle officers. retired Salaries have been raised

This law has been upheld by the the bridge to his death. court of criminal appeals. "Law enforcement has been im- ton, was returned here and placed proved measurably. In January, in jail after he had been arrested

prison inmates; now there are around 4,576. "In the state banking system only three banks have failed and placed in liquidation since has been placed almost on a self

banks 46 per cent. state service office to assist disabled world war veterans in securing compensation; another authorizing the highway commission to build interstate bridges that tolls [need not be collected; another writ-, new health code and taking another giving a wife control of community property whe abandoned by her husband; anot er reforming the libel laws that the making the courts of civil appeals accessible 12 months in the year. "In the expenditure of

money, the public has received a dollar's value for the dollars spent and there has been no question concerning the integrity of a single expenditure. Whatever suspicion or distrust lurked in the public mind hase been removed and confidence re-established. These and other matters I shall discuss before the people."

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CONFESSION MADE BY ONE OF ACCUSED DESCRIBED LYNCHING

ert Powell, negro, 24, who was removed from the Jefferson Davis hospital here early Wednesday Moody's only method of campaign-by was quoted in the newspaper as This accounts for more than half hospital here early Wednesday ing for re-election, he revealed to declaring that he would not vote the difference. I approved the ap-morning and hanged by a band of

Murder charges were preferred the state in Connally had stated emphatically was vetoed by the governor who against A. B. Wheeler, 261 /boiler-| maker; John Kent, 27, ambulance | driver; Charlie Oldham. 24; F. T. "Tack" Reese, 25, a taxi driver: "Bubber" Kent and Howard Minton. The latter two ere still at large. Powell was confined in the hos-

presumably inflicted by the man he had slain, City Detective A. W. when he and his companion officer attempted to disperse several

A statement made by Wheeler to Police Chief Tom Goodson graph- DENO.

'ear will be even less than the and judicial service made more in negro failed, the statement declar | tion.

1927, there were about 3,000 state near Crockett.*

Six Are Indicted. HOUSTON, June 22.—(A)—Indictments charging murder were returned here today against six men charged with having participated in the lynching Wednesday of Robert Powell, 24, negro, alleged slayer of City Detective A. W.: Davis.

banks 46 per cent. "Many other pieces, too numer-PURSLEY GATHERING

Practically all of the candidates for county offices attended the ice cream supper in the Pursley community Friday night in the interest f the candidates was held; the care talking to the individuals present. A good crowd was reported It is not known definitely when arranged for the candidates. It. seekers will be arranged or not, but the campaigns are expected to be in our existing systems has been July for an intensive campaign dur ing the remainder of the time until the first primary, July 28. A candidates' day will be carried out Saturday, July 7, at Dawwhich time a number of state office seekers in addition to the county office seekers will be on hand and speak in the interest of their respective races .

DIXIELAND ELUE BLOWERS play "IN MY DREAMS."—Columbia Shop, City Book Store.

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HOUSTON, June 22. (AP) —With five men under arrest on murder charges, police, cheriff's officers and Texas rangers today were searching for two others in connection with the slaying of Rob-

students who were living in huts pital, suffering from a bullet wound

ically described the removal of the negro and his subsequent death at the end of a rope tied to a bridge successful judiciary is capable Wheeler and Minton. Shuck. Old-cratic convention which convenes against Gov. Alfred E. Smith ham and "Bubber" Kent were fol- in Houston Tuesday, June 26. Mr. lowing the car in which the negro | Howell is a delegate from the Sixth | delegation would not be surmised | paid, was being carried to his death, but | Congressional district and Mr. Tart | by the local delegates it being | many of our ablest men would not dropped out when pursued by mo- ver is a delegate-at-large. Mrs. J. pointed out by Mr. Tarver all of

viting. Our appellate courts are ed. One of the four men. after ty- | The Texas delegation will make more nearly up with their dockets ing a rope about the negro's neck. their headquarters at the Lamar early nomination of Gov. Smith," pushed him off the bridge. The Hotel, where reservations "For a long time the Texas law men discovered that the negro was been made for the entire party. ity. Its technicalities made an ave- harmed aside from the shock of cus of the Texas delegates will be fought out by the convention," Mr. | day afternoon until Monday mornnue of escape. The 40th legisla- hitting the ground. Then, "the held, according to a telegram re- Howell stated. ture amended this law to abolish statement went on, the four men ceived by Mr. Tarver Friday after | It is the opinion of both delemanslaughter, as an offense and lifted Powell to the bridge, short- noon from Gov. Dan Moody. make all voluntary killings murder, ened the rope, and kicked him over | The Texas delegates go to the minority report to the floor of the The sixth man to be held. Min- as to the inclusion of a strong dry dry plank in the platform.

W. A. Tarver will leave for Hous- plank in the platform and after

"Present indications point to the "The prohibition and farm gues-

gates that Gov. Moody will take a

DALLAS PILOT RAN APPORTIONMENT OF \$16.325 RECEIVED IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

INTO STORM EARLY

WAYNE NEVILLE CRASHED TO

EARTH NEAR EMPORIA

EARLY FRIDAY MORNING

EMPORIA, Kas., June 22.

Neville was on his way to Dal-

R. L. Dobie, another pilot for the

Kansas City at 9:30 a. m., to pick

Neville had been flying the mail

las. He left Kansas City with the

National Air Transport, Inc., left

up the mail from the wrecked plant,

mail service, he had flown at St.

ager of the National Air Transport,

R. E. Pfennig, Kansas City man-

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Joseph, Mo., and Wichita, Kas.

started to Lebo to investigate.

and carry it on to Dallas.

mail at 3:25 a. m.

FRIDAY IN KANSAS

A total of \$16,325 has been ceived from the State Department of Education for the common and independent schools of Navarro county for this year, according to Andrew W. Steele, county superintendent, Friday. This is the final \$1 apportionment for this year. The common schools received \$8728 and the independent schools secured \$7602. This was the final apportionment of the \$15 per capita apportionment for this fiscal killed at 4 a. m., today when his plane ran into a severe

In a communication from S. M. wind storm and crashed near Lebo, N. Marrs, state superintendent, Kas., 20 miles east of here. Nevwas stated that a \$15 per capita lile's body was taken to Lebo. The apportionment will be available plane was wrecked. ... the 1928-1929 year and that \$1 will be paid in September. The scholastics in Navarro county during the past session were,

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

District Court. Saturday was the final day of the on the Kansas City-Dallas section Anril term of the Thirteenth dis- of the route ever since it started trict court. Next week will be va- more than two years ago. He had cation week and the July term is been a pilot for more than six scenduled toebgin, Monday, July 2. years. Previous to entering the air

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Ive Calhoun vs. Vernell Calhoun,

Oiland Gas Lease. Mary Anna Gibson to the Texas Sprayer, spray FLY-TOX directly company, 100 acres of the heirs of toward the ceiling, also on the draperies, in the closets and on the .

James Smith league survey \$4000. Warranty Deed. the most delicate of wallpapers, B. L. Jackson and Wheless Jack- hangings or fabrics. Spray upwards

son to A. R. Jackson, 106 1-4 acres until all parts of the room are fillof the T. J. Chambers survey \$50. ed with the finely atomized spray. Commissioner's Court.

morning for driving a car



Corsicana Convention Delegates

Davis! The detective was killed CORSICANA WELL REPRESENTED negroes loitering on the streets in TEXAS DELEGATION NATIONAL a thickly populated negro section CONVENTION HOUSTON

eight miles beyond the city limits ton Saturday night and Wayne this has been accomplished the According | Howell leaves for Houston Sunday. | instructions, is the oponion of the were present when the negro was Both are members of the Texas local delegates as the Texas repreput to death-Reese. John Kent, delegation to the National Demo-sentatives were T. Newsom, alternate delegate-at- these matters would probably The first attempt at hanging the large will also attend the conven- worked out at the Monday evening

have Mr. Tarver said.

Houston convention instructed only | convention if necessary to get the

| Within a few minutes all the mosquitoes in the room will be dead. The Navarro county commission- | regardless of whether the windows of and doors are open or closed. In court sitting as a board on manslaughter was a monstros- in a sitting posture, apparently un | Monday evening at 8 o'clock a cau- | tions will be the main issue to be | equalization adjourned late Fri- | addition to being stainless, FLY-TOX is fragrant, is absolutely harmless to people but sure death to all household insects. Every One person was fined Saturday bottle guaranteed.—Adv. J. R. Thomas of Drane was in wrong numbers in Judge Samthe city on business Saturday. Jordon's court. for Economical Transportation

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